

Precipitation
OFFICIAL GAUGE
June 24 to July 2
.81 inches
Total to Date
3.74 inches

Annual Event Big Success

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

When Remitting
USE
C.P. Express
Money Orders
Sold at
Chronicle Office

VOL. XXX. No. 31 CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936 PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

THE VERY BEST AT A LITTLE LESS

PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

Sandwich Spread
Assorted, tin..... **10c**
Ready Dinner
JIFFY, tin..... **18c**
Quick Dinner
a tin..... **28c**
Lunch Loaf
a tin..... **30c**

Apple Flakes
pkt equal to 5 lbs
fresh apples..... **23c**

Jelly Powders
Sheriff's, assorted flavors
6 packages..... **25c**

Queen Olives
14 oz. jar..... **27c**

Coffee
BIG 4, lb..... **35c**

Economy Tea
fragrant and
refreshing, lb..... **47c**

Golden Corn
Heavy Cream, 2 tins..... **25c**

Jam, 4-lb tins
Gooseberry, a tin..... **53c**
Raspberry, a tin..... **53c**
Strawberry, per tin..... **57c**
Apricot, per tin..... **53c**
Red Plum, per tin..... **45c**

Pumpkin
Choice, 2 large tins..... **25c**

Marshmallows
2 packages for..... **19c**

Fresh Cookies
Assorted, lb..... **25c**

Corn Flakes
Quaker, 3 pkgs..... **25c**
Kelllogg's, 2 pkgs..... **19c**

Wheat Flakes
Rolled, 3 1-2 lb bag..... **25c**

Cake Flour
Anna Lee Scotts
Special, a pkt..... **33c**

Fruit Cordial
for cool summer drinks, all
flavors per bottle..... **25c**

Lime Juice
Cordial, a wholesome
refreshing
beverage, a bottle..... **50c**

Lemonade
CRYSTALS, 8-oz
tin..... **20c**

Halliday & Laut
PHONE 9

Treat yourself to a Tropper
and keep cool
29, 39, 75, 1.50
Cool House Dresses, for
work or play

95c to \$2.00
A special silk stocking for
summer wear, wonderful
value

59c
Light cotton work socks

30c
Baseball and Softball
Equipment of all sorts

Wm. Laut

Today's Thought

The love you liberate in your
work is the only love you keep.

Fire Saturday Destroys Garage

Fire of an unknown origin destroyed the garage at the rear of Frank Mossop's residence Saturday, June 26th, noon.

Turning in an alarm around noon Saturday, Donald Hopper and F. Witke did the yeoman service, and soon had the brigade at the scene of the conflagration.

Pending the arrival of the Brigade, Mrs. Witke and Nval Tweedle pushed out of the burning garage Mr. Mossop's car, which unfortunately was locked and the keys in the possession of Mrs. E. Devins.

A high wind hampered the efforts of the fighters who confined their activities to playing on the adjoining buildings. The fact that the building had a tin siding was a decided factor in the confining of the blaze to one spot.

The cause has not been determined, although it is thought that hot ashes in the lane may have been the factor. No insurance was carried on the garage.

Nine Pointers In Safe Driving

The conscientious observance of simple rules for safe driving prepared by one of the nation's foremost traffic authorities would materially reduce the number of traffic and highway accidents, and at the same time result in a decidedly more efficient use of our motor cars, according to the Alberta Motor Association.

The full text of the nine pointers, which, it is believed, motorists should always bear in mind whether driving in the city or in the open country, are:

1. Keep your car in sound condition.
2. Keep your car under control. It is dangerous if you cannot stop in the assured clear distance ahead.
3. Keep your eye on the road. One second's inattention may mean an accident.
4. Never fight for the right-of-way. The only real utility of right of way rules is at inequities of damage suits.
5. Go along with the procession. You have no more right to "drag" traffic than you have to jeopardize yourself and others by unnecessary "cutting in."
6. Be as courteous on the road as you are in your own home. Give other drivers and especially pedestrians a fair chance.
7. Know your local traffic rules and obey them exactly. They are the motorists' safety code book and book of etiquette combined.
8. Take pride in your driving skill.
9. Don't mix liquor, worry or anger with gasoline.

Calgary Exhibition and Stampede

Take in the Exhibition and Stampede this year at Calgary, it promises to be better than ever.

The Hi-Lites are as follows:
Monday, July 6th, Stampede Parade
Tuesday, July 7, Cattle Judging
Wednesday, July 8, Indian Parade
Thursday, July 9, Auto Show
Friday, July 10, Semi Finals Cow-boy Events
Saturday, July 11, Fireworks Display

In addition to the above there is Royal American Shows, House of Magic, and many Platform Attractions.

It's Vacation Time

Insure yourself of real holiday pleasure by having US check over and re-condition your car. WE have the latest equipment for all jobs. THIS plus FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS makes the answer : ---
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

East Crossfield Defeats All Stars Friday By One Run

The best game of the season between the Midgets and East Crossfield was witnessed at the local Park last Friday night when the East boys took the locals by a score of 12 to 11.

It was a nice snappy game and gave the fans their full money's worth.

Murray O'Neil was easily the best performer on the field and his three spectacular catches smartly effected.

Ross Laut unfortunately was the victim of an accident when a ball flung to first base smacked him on his left ear. A runner was put in his place, but after a short while Ross pluckily resumed and played his position until the finish.

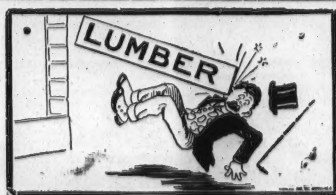
Trca allowed six hits and issued seven walks, Sharp allowed in five innings six hits and issued five walks, Fleming in the last two innings allowed one hit, no walks and fanned five.

BOX SCORE
East: 2 3 0 3 3 1 0 12-7
Midgets: 4 1 1 4 1 0 0 11-6
Batteries, Trca and Wigle.
Hopper, Sharp, Fleming and E.

Farming a Specialists' Job

Agnes MacPhail, M.P. in the House of Commons Ottawa. People think any fool can farm. They think all a farmer has to do is scratch the earth and sow some seed. Actually a successful farmer must be a good administrator and a good executor. He has to know everything. He must be a good horticulturist, a cerealist and a stock breeder. Running a farm is no job for an amateur.

Support your home town.



Build for Permanence

Your home is your castle! NOW is a good time to get after that job that has been postponed for so long! WE have a complete stock of everything in the Building Line and our prices are Fair. Drop in and let US figure Your requirements.

**ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY
(Canada) LTD.**

Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A.

???????

The schools and playgrounds are silent. Ghosts of yesterday walk unmolested. It's Vacation Time.

Dominion Day Annual Sports

Space limits us to only a brief word or two about the Annual Sports.

Winners in the chief events were:
Baseball Cremona
Mens Softball Airdrie
Ladies Softball Crossfield
Midget Softball Crossfield East
The parade was very colorful, and the raising of the Flag at the School Grounds was performed by President Lilley of the Canadian Legion. The address was given by the Rev. A. D. Currie.
Evening Dance well patronized and a large crowd in attendance.
The local Band was in excellent form and provided the Parade music as well as a two hour programme at the grounds.

Final Exam. Results Room 2

GRADE VI.
June Patmore 88 percent
Lois Longmire 86
Lester Hopper 84
Nora Fleming 84
Edith Griffiths 82
Percy Griffiths 69.3
Patsy Casey 68
Cecil Walker 66
GRADE V.
Marjorie Gordon 93
Jim Stevens 88
Charlie Russell 84.1
Allan Sharp 82
Elsie Mossop 81
Vida McMillan 78
GRADE IV.
Mary Griffiths 91
Keith Bannister 87
Mervin Patmore 84
Mary Taks 82
Roger Casey 80
Cameron Carmichael 78
Lloyd Johnson 75
Alice Hall 70
Maxine Mair 69
Percy Brough 67.1
Gordon Reeves 59.3 X
Ernest Butler 58.3 X
Those marked X failed in two or more subjects.
MILDRED BROWN, Teacher. Other results too late for publication.

Glenn A. Williams Popular Grain Buyer Transferred to Calgary

Glenn A. Williams (Heavy), Elevator Agent at this point for the United Grain Growers Limited, has received word of his transfer to Calgary, where he will become a member of the United Grain Growers Office Staff. He will be succeeded at this point by Mr. J. T. Davis, of Penhold, Alberta.

Glenn will be greatly missed from this community. During his eight years sojourn amongst us, he has taken active part in practically all sports and amateur theatricals, and his place is going to be mighty hard to fill. Popular with the farming community, Glenn enjoyed the confidence of his many customers.

Mr. Williams leaves Thursday for a two weeks furlough before taking up his new duties.

The Curling Club is going to miss their "Heavy" Skip, as will also the many other Societies Glenn was interested in, such as the C.D.S., The Supreme Order of the Owls Club, The Midget Ball League, etc. and etc.

Best wishes for continued success will follow Mr. Williams in his new sphere of business and activities.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Fancy Salmon

Pink per tin..... **15c**
Red, 2 1-2 lb tins **35c**

Brunswick Sardines

per tin..... **05c**

Chicken Haddie

2 tins for..... **29c**

Herrings

in tomato sauce, 2..... **25c**

Corned Beef

per tin..... **14c**

Cake Flour

Anna Lee Scotts
per pkt..... **33c**

Lime Juice

Per bottle..... **50c**
Cordial, per bottle **30c**

Corn

Golden Bantam..... **12c**
Corn, per tin..... **12c**

Corn Flakes

3 packages for..... **25c**



Vacation Needs

Before going on that vacation trip be sure you have plenty of the following necessities:

Films
Tooth Brushes
Tooth Paste
Shaving Cream
Razor Blades
Noxema for sunburn
Talcum Powder
Cold Cream
Face Powder
First Aid Supplies
Etc. Etc.

On your return bring your Films to us for Developing and Printing.

Edlund's Drug Store
THE RECALL STORE
Phone 3.

TAKE HOME WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHewing GUM

WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHewing GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
TWELVE PIECES

Developing Hudson's Bay Route

Recent announcements of efforts that are being made to interest British capital and Federal provincial governments to aid in extending the sphere of influence and service of Churchill as the Canadian port of the Hudson's Bay route by construction of rail extensions to give direct connection between the Bay and the larger centres in the western provinces as well as the Pacific Coast are stimulating public interest in the possibilities of further development of this comparatively new trade channel.

The past few months has seen the birth of proposals that Winnipeg should be given direct connection with Churchill by construction of a road due north from that city which would cut off approximately one-third of the distance between the Bay and Winnipeg via The Pas; that a line should be built from Big River, Saskatchewan through the Lake Athabasca and country, giving Prince Albert direct connection with Hudson's Bay and bringing Saskatoon closer; that a link should be made between that line and the Alberta Great Waterways Railway giving Edmonton and Calgary connection with Churchill and also, via Edmonton, a line from Churchill to Vancouver, using the existing C.N.R. main line from the Alberta capital to the B.C. coast port and finally, a suggestion of a more direct line between the Pacific Coast and Churchill through the Peace River country.

It is not likely that all these lines will be built at once, but so many advantages can be claimed for them that it is reasonable to believe extensions will be made from time to time, as the need for them becomes more apparent, and that in course of time, perhaps not so far distant, a more or less direct northern route from Churchill to the Pacific Coast will be an actuality. Just how long that will be is a matter of pure conjecture at this stage.

Some of the advantages claimed for these extensions are that they would make possible the development of the rich mineral lands in the north of the three prairie provinces with greater rapidity, that the shortened distances between Hudson's Bay and the larger western centres would result in decreased freight levies on both incoming and outgoing commodities and that a shorter overland route would tend to promote more tourist traffic between Europe and the Orient. It is also contended that the construction of a direct north route between the Pacific and the Bay would have distinct military value in the event of Canada becoming embroiled with any aggressive Oriental power, since Vancouver would no longer be the sole practical outlet on the western seaboard.

While the military aspect has not been overlooked, the promoters of this new northern network of communications are more particularly interested in the value it would have in developing the trade and commerce of the country, its potential effect on the free exchange of commodities between Western Canada and European countries and particularly Great Britain and its possibility in promoting more local trade.

With the prospective development of the mineralized areas of this vast north country becoming more immediate, the last-mentioned objective is one which has immediate significance to the people of the western provinces and should be of particular interest to the farmers who, under existing conditions, are finding an urgent need of developing more and greater local markets for increasing varieties of farm products.

When the immensity of this great northland is reviewed and the undoubted great value of its resources is considered, the possibility of developing local markets for prairie farm products almost stretches the imagination. Because of the nature of the country almost everything required for sustenance of its workers will have to be shipped in and the natural and economically practical source of supply for such commodities is the contiguous agricultural belt.

Then, too, direct railways into the northland will lure tourists from the United States into a country which to them, as well as to the majority of Canadians, is a land of mystery with unparalleled attractions for the lover of the great outdoors and the sportsman. They, too, will have to be fed on what the country affords, and this, it must be remembered is a strictly cash business. Moreover, tourists who can take excursions into such distant territory will not cavil at the few cents additional price they would have to pay, provided they can get the service they demand.

Although its first objective, the construction of a line to Hudson's Bay and of a port and terminal facilities at the northern seaboard has been achieved, the On-to-the-Bay Association does not consider its work completed and it is pleasing to note that the association is continuing its efforts to make the venture a success in efforts to secure lower freight and marine insurance rates and to foster business via the comparatively new route.

When it is remembered that the Association only came into existence in 1923 its efforts have borne fruit of surprising magnitude in a very short space of time.

World Power Station

Professor Believes Electricity Could Be Produced From Antarctic Gales

Electricity made by Antarctic gales may soon be used to illuminate every home in the world; in the opinion of Prof. Frank Debenham, who was with Captain Scott on his ill-fated expedition and is now director of the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge, England.

Prof. Debenham is confident that the present uninhabited south polar regions, nearly 5,000,000 square miles in extent, will one day house the great power-generating stations of the world.

"All round the continent," he said, "terrible winds blow from the high plateau, and one day these may be harnessed to wind-driven generators. But we should have to wait until we have radio-transmission of power before this inexhaustible source of energy could be connected with the rest of the world."

No human or animal life exists in the Antarctic because, even if they could survive the rigors of the climate, there is no plant life.

To counteract this, however, the professor said building of subterranean cities far below the ice-bound desolation and deadly blizzards of the Antarctic would not be fantastic. Scientists now visualize the building of great subterranean caverns wherein cities can be erected, with complete scientific civilization, artificial sunlight, and air-conditioning which would put the climate under the control of man.

New Source Of Heat

Blanket Of Ozone Above Earth Has Effect On Weather

A new source of heat which, strangely enough, seems to lie in the icy cold stratosphere was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Rochester, N.Y.

The heat source is a "blanket" of ozone which appears to reflect back to earth the heat which the earth's surface radiates upwards. Ozone is a rare form of oxygen. How it acts as a one-way blanket which lets the sun's heat in but stops the earth's heat from escaping, was described by Brian O'Brien of the University of Rochester.

His heat theory, which is new, is one result of the stratosphere flights made by the National Geographic Society and the United States Army air corps. He proposed it to the American Meteorological Society at the opening session of a three-day meeting of the science association.

The stratosphere flights carried instruments which showed quite definitely that above North America a blanket of ozone lies with its centre 15 to 20 miles above the earth. The existence of this blanket has been recognized by scientists for about 10 years. Evidence of its effect upon the weather is new.

The ozone blanket, Prof. O'Brien explained, grows thicker or thinner as the sun's rays increase or diminish. It is a protection during the frequent periods when the sun gives off increased radiation.

Discover New Drug

Announcement Made By U.S. Department Of Agriculture

Outstanding success during the past year in use of a new drug for the treatment of burns, chronic ulcers and other non-healing wounds was announced from the United States department of agriculture.

Dr. William Robinson, scientist who brought the chemical known as allantoin into wide use after discovering its curative properties, said remarkable results have been obtained by physicians and surgeons throughout the country.

Speaking cautiously lest the drug might be regarded in the class of alleged cure-alls, Dr. Robinson said results thus far have led the members of the medical profession who have used it to extend the application of allantoin to the treatment of other external wounds which have failed to heal under other treatment. These have included infections of the mouth, diabetic ulcers, and the bone disease known as osteomyelitis.

Started In Small Way

An English-born music master and 50 youthful proteges—Arthur W. Delamont and the Vancouver Kilt-lano boys' band are on a tour of Canada and the British Isles. The band rose from a humble beginning in a studio loft nine years ago.

Frost never will occur when there is a wind blowing or when there are heavy clouds near the earth. A clear still night, soon after a rain in the frost season, is most apt to produce a frost.

In Three Languages

Inscriptions To Be Engraved On Canadian Memorial At Vimy

Four inscriptions will be engraved on the Canadian war memorial at Vimy. Two will be in both English and French, one in French and one in Latin.

The main inscription on the westerly faces of the pylons will read:

"To the valour of their countrymen in the Great War and in memory of their sixty thousand dead, this monument is raised by the people of Canada."

"A la vaillance des ses fils pendant la Grande Guerre, et en memoire des soixante mille morts, le peuple Canadien a eleve ce monument."

On the inner face of the second front wall will appear:

"The Canadian corps, on April 9, 1917, with four divisions in line on a front of four miles, attacked and captured this ridge."

"L'armee Canadienne attaquait avec quatre divisions sur un front de six kilometres emporta cette crete d'assaut le 9 Avril, 1917."

As a tribute to French and British troops who suffered so heavily on the ground these words will be engraved on the front face of one pylon near the figure of sacrifice:

"Freres d'armes Français et Britanniques le Canada se Souvient!"

On the tomb in front of the memorial a Latin inscription will appear: "In memoriam sexaginta milium Canadensium qui Anno Domini MCXVII-MCXXVIII, in armis ultra mare vitam pro patria ultro dederunt."

Rendered into English this is: "In memory of 60,000 Canadians who in the years 1914-1918 serving in arm overseas of their own free will gave up their lives for their country."

SELECTED RECIPES

ALMOND CHEWS

Temperature: 350 degrees F.
Time: 1½ hour
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
¼ cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup
Yolks of 2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ cups bread flour
½ cup buttermilk
½ cup Benson's Corn Starch
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
1 cup almonds

Cream the butter; add the sugar and "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup. Blend well. Add the yolks of the eggs, which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored. Sift together the flour, Benson's Corn Starch, salt and baking powder and add to the first mixture; blend. Add the flavorings. Put into shape in a greased pan 9"x12" and on top spread the following meringue.

MERINGUE

Whites of 2 eggs
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup
Stiffly beat the whites of the eggs and gradually add the brown sugar and "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup; beat again until the mixture peaks. Sprinkle the meringue with almonds which have been blanched and chopped. Bake ½ hour.

Conducting Forest Survey

Saskatchewan Plans To Protect Timber Against Excessive Cutting

A survey of cut over forests in Saskatchewan will be conducted this summer by the Dominion forestry service, in co-operation with the provincial department of natural resources.

The province is anxious to get full information in order to determine the rate of growth of timber as a means of protecting the forests against excessive cutting.

Early in the year, Hon. W. F. Kerr, minister of natural resources, wrote to the federal government urging that this work be done in the province this year. In pressing for the service, he spoke of the necessity of getting the province's lumbering operation on a sustained yield basis—that is, to limit the cutting operations to the natural growth each year, thus preserving for all time the forest resources of the province.

In reply to this request, the federal government has agreed to conduct the survey, and the work will be undertaken this summer.

Occupies Second Place

South Africa now stands second only to the United States in the list of automobile owning countries, in proportion to population. Recently the statistics took more than 1,700 cars to South Africa in one week.



THERE'S something about cutting your own tobacco right off the plug that makes it taste fresher—and it smokes longer.

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Great Road-Building Project

Tunnel Under Bering Straits Would Link Alaska And Siberia

Back in prehistoric times it is believed, the Eastern and Western hemispheres were so closely linked that primitive man found it easy to direct his migratory movements from one to the other. If there was not complete union, there was at least a physical condition approximating it.

Now there is talk of restoring that condition by means of a highway that shall reach across the Arctic wastes of the Far North, to Yukon, Alaska, and thence to Siberia by means of a tunnel under Bering Straits. This plan is properly referred to as "the greatest road building project of modern times."

How much of this is an engineering dream and how much of it is based on the hope of profitable returns is not quite clear, although the statement is made that it is being given consideration by financial interests in both the East and the West. The vast mineral and oil wealth of the northland are some of the inducements that make the scheme attractive, it is said. Recent discoveries have revealed that there is a wealth of pitchblende, gold, silver, copper and other mineral deposits in the sub-Arctic regions. The estimated cost is placed at half a billion.

Certainly a project of this nature appeals strongly to the imagination because of adventure, profit and pleasure. It points to the future possibility of motor tours that will truly encompass the world.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

A Can Of Fruit

The standard net weight of a can of fruit, vegetables or any foodstuff should be stamped plainly on the outside of the container, the National Council of Women decided. "Middle sizes" were misleading, the delegates claimed and grocers would like a standardizing of the "in-between" can themselves. The resolution was moved on behalf of the Vancouver local council.

"Your son has a great thirst for knowledge, madam. Where does he get it?"

"He gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his father."

Science And Agriculture

Continued Search For By-Products Benefits Farm And Factory

Presence of undesirable mineral elements in straw has thwarted efforts of science to use it in paper-making and although the handicap may be overcome shortly by scientists, vastness of Canada's wood-pulp reserve will prevent widespread use of straw for paper-making, Dr. Harold Hibbert of McGill University stated in an interview at Edmonton.

Professor of industrial and cellulose chemistry for the pulp and paper research branch at McGill, Dr. Hibbert is leading the scientific movement to find new industrial uses for Canadian farm products. He is an authority on "chemistry," a coalition of chemical and agricultural sciences.

Our greatest feat to date has been throwing of important new light on composition of plants," Dr. Hibbert explained in speaking of chemurgists. "We are continually searching for new by-products from farm produce and when we find one our discovery is of mutual benefit to farmer and manufacturer."

Uses Electric Light

Russian Agronomist Grows Vegetables Year Around In Arctic

Vegetables are to be grown all the year around, in the Arctic, according to the agronomist Alexandrov, who claims to have raised lettuce, cabbage and parsley under electric light on Dickson Island, in Russia. Preparations have been made for planting cucumbers, tomatoes and eggplant. Dill, cabbage, sprouts and radishes will be raised in hothouses.

President Of Municipalities

Alderman Andrew Smeaton, former Leithridge member of the legislature, was elected president of the Union of Alberta municipalities at the closing session of the convention at Lethbridge. Edmonton was selected as the convention city for 1937.

A Bactrian piece attributed to 255 B.C. is said to be the oldest coin extant. It was hammered from a crude copper-nickel alloy of Chinese origin.

It is said that cod liver oil is good for puppies and old dogs.

WHENEVER YOU SERVE FOOD OR DRINK—

SERVE

"RITZ"
Natty-flavored little Wafers, toasted to a delicate brown, that make good things taste better.

CHRISTIE'S
Everybody's serving these tender, toasted Wafers, at teas, lunches, suppers, dinners, parties.

Christie's Biscuits
"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

There is no guess work in the milling of Purity Flour. Twice-daily baking tests by our laboratories ensure even, dependable and uniform quality. Enjoy the finest cakes, pastry, rolls or bread you ever tasted. "Purity" goes farther.

PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

CANADA BACKS BRITISH PLAN TO LIFT SANCTIONS

Ottawa.—Canada lined up with the United Kingdom in supporting the movement to lift economic sanctions against Italy. Premier Mackenzie King announced in the House of Commons Canadian delegates to the approaching meeting of the league would be instructed to press for sanction lifting.

The prime minister made his statement a few hours after Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign minister, told the United Kingdom parliament the British government would lead the movement to lift sanctions. He made it plain, however, the Canadian government came to its decision, independent of the British viewpoint, several days ago.

At the same time, Mr. King said, Canada would continue to support the League of Nations in its efforts to promote collective security and peace. It would be folly to disorganize it.

Canada would not work alone through the league to promote good will and understanding, Mr. King said. When circumstances permitted, negotiations would be extended to foreign and empire countries.

It would be dangerous and futile to continue sanctions against Italy now that Ethiopia has been conquered and Haile Selassie put to flight, the prime minister said. It was the government's view there was no alternative to raising the economic bars against trade with Italy.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, said he could not entirely agree with the government's attitude although he admitted his mind was not made up entirely.

There was a different viewpoint to sanctions which had been expressed by Premier Hertzog of South Africa. Mr. Bennett said, and so far as he could find no lack of logic in it. It was that by lifting sanctions "we undoubtedly put a direct premium on the violation of international agreements. There is no escape from that."

Abolition of sanctions, continued Mr. Bennett, meant that Italy, after subduing Ethiopia, with bombs, poison gas and weight of arms, would be free to escape punishment for breaking her word to the world.

It might be wise for Canada, a new country, a young democracy, to tell the world it did not sanction the breaking of solemn treaties.

"Why," asked Mr. Bennett, referring to relaxation of sanctions, "should we take that action simply because someone else does?" It might be wise for Canada to stand as an example of rectitude to the rest of the world.

Lower Interest Rates

Premier Bracken Says Government Pledged To Use Efforts To End This

Winnipeg.—Premier John Bracken's Manitoba government is pledged to every "reasonable effort" in bringing about lower interest rates on borrowings by the province, municipalities and individuals.

In his first public utterance since announcement that provincial elections will be held July 27, Mr. Bracken declared lower interest rates would be sought but he emphasized no threat of either debt repudiation or arbitrary action was implied.

In an address to the Manitoba Municipal Secretary-treasurers' Association, the premier gave some indication of policies the Liberal-Progressive party would present to the electors next month.

He outlined a six-fold unemployment relief policy, called upon the Dominion to assume a larger share of the cost of social services and referred to problems of agricultural municipal and drought relief.

Tax Collections Higher

Ottawa.—An increase of nearly \$9,000,000 was shown in May income tax collections compared with May, 1935, according to a statement issued by the Department of National Revenue. Total collections amounted to \$59,687,726 against \$50,804,860 in May last year.

Two Minutes Of Silence

Ottawa.—Members of the government said they would consider the request of the Canadian Corps Association Council to have two minutes of silence decreed throughout the Dominion, July 26, at the moment King Edward VIII. unveiled the Canadian memorial at Vimy Ridge.

Supplementary Estimates

Largest Single Amounts Are For Public Works

Ottawa.—Hon. Charles Dunning, finance minister, tabled supplementary estimates for the year ending March 31, 1937, totalling \$11,265,909, of which the largest single amount was for public works, and loans and advances to the national harbor boards and harbor commissions. There was a substantial addition to the appropriations for national defence and aviation.

A total of \$2,835,700 additional is to be spent on public works, mainly for buildings in which all the provinces share except British Columbia.

One of the largest items in the public building appropriations is \$250,000 for a supreme court building in Ottawa, a long-mooted project.

Militia services get an additional \$1,052,426, and the air force, coupled with civil government air operations and civil aviation, \$1,088,115.

Agriculture will get an additional \$1,193,000 of which the largest item is \$750,000 for administration of the health of animals branch, administration of Contagious Diseases Act, and Canned Foods Act. For marketing of agricultural products an additional \$300,000 will be appropriated.

For losses sustained by the British government under the 3,000 British family immigration agreement of 1934, the estimates provide for \$74,866.

An echo of the 1935 riots in Regina arising from the activities of relief camp strikers, appeared in the estimates in the form of an appropriation of \$21,576 for legal fees arising from the inquiry commission which recently completed its work in the Saskatchewan capital.

Hopper Infestation

Mid-Western United States Threatened With Worst Plague Since 1931

Des Moines, Ia.—The worst grasshopper infestation since the "plague" of 1931 and '32 threatens mid-western United States crops, an agricultural survey disclosed.

With newly-hatched hoppers already swarming over grain fields in sections of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Montana, spotted infestations were reported also in parts of Illinois, Wisconsin and Colorado.

Recalling the devastation to corn and small grain by the insect hordes four years ago, H. C. Aberg, assistant Iowa secretary of agriculture, asked that state's congressmen to join other mid-western legislators in demanding a \$2,500,000 federal appropriation.

Aberg proposed the funds be used over a two-year period to provide farmers with poison bran mash. It is spread over the fields to kill the pests.

In other infested areas the threat was equally serious. O. S. Bare, University of Nebraska entomologist, predicted Nebraska was in for a disastrous season unless control measures were quickly adopted. He added that hoppers were reported "by the millions" over the state.

Big Oil Gusher

Deepest Producing Well In British Empire In Turner Valley

Calgary.—With a roar that could be heard for several miles, a new oil well, the Turner Valley Royalite, declared to be the deepest producing well in the British Empire, came into production recently.

Following the crash of a column of mud and water from the depths more than a mile below the surface, crude oil flowed out in heavy volume. The well is 6,824 feet deep.

Clarence E. Snyder, veteran driller, estimated the flow ran from 700 to 1,500 barrels daily. A flow-controlling device was installed immediately.

To Avail New Session

Ottawa.—Amendments to the British North America Act to provide a method by which Canada may amend its own constitution will have to await another session of parliament. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, told the House of Commons in answer to a question from J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader.

Ask Federal Aid

Ottawa.—Canada's parliament of health, the second annual conference of provincial ministers of health with the Dominion health department, concluded with passage of resolutions asking a great degree of federal assistance in dealing with problems like cancer and tuberculosis.

Royal Air Force

Plan To Place Organization On A War Basis

London.—Reorganization of the home commands of the Royal Air Force, so as to make the peace organization conform as closely as possible with the organization visualized for war, was announced by the air council.

The new plan, which is consequent upon the expansion of the air force, will comprise three operational commands, namely bomber, fighter and coastal commands, and one training command. The air defence of Great Britain command will disappear and coastal defence will be reorganized.

The air defence of the country will be vested in the three operational commands. Close co-ordination will be exercised between the commands and the air ministry both in peace and war.

ITALY DEMANDS RECOGNITION OF ANNEXATION

Rome.—Italy is not satisfied with mere lifting of sanctions. It also demands recognition of its annexation of Ethiopia.

This, in brief, was the government's stand as outlined to Havas by informed political quarters, who commented on the British cabinet's decision to take the lead in removal of penalties.

London.—The cabinet decided sanctions against Italy must be lifted and approved a pronouncement of new policy dealing, it was reported, both with League of Nations reform and with Germany.

The ministers, convinced continuance of the present measures against Italy would serve no useful purpose, gave authority to the statement which Foreign Secretary Eden will make in the House of Commons.

That statement was expected to follow these lines:

Sanctions: Britain is ready to lift them if other members of the league are willing.

The league must be supported but reformed.

European peace: A way to settlement must be opened and Germany holds the key to it.

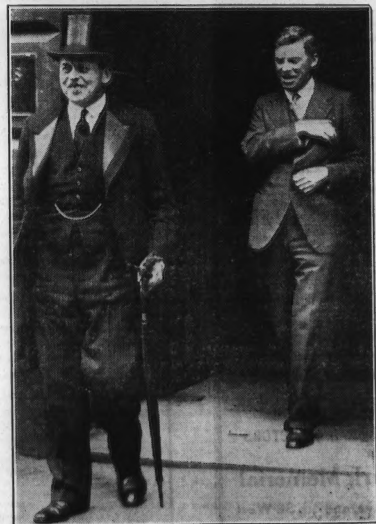
Will Attend Youth Congress

Thirty Young Canadians Leave In August For Geneva

Ottawa.—Thirty young Canadians are expected to leave on a modern youth crusade to Geneva in mid-August to attend the World Youth Congress opening August 31, according to an announcement from the national office of the League of Nations Society in Canada.

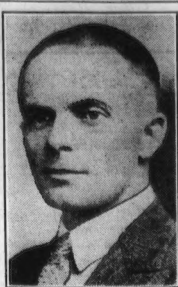
These delegates will represent various groups of young people throughout the Dominion and will be selected by the League of Nations Society from among nominations sent in by interested organizations.

BRITAIN'S NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY TAKES OFFICE



The Right Hon. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, formerly First Commissioner of Works in the British Government, leaving the Colonial Office after being appointed Secretary of State for the Colonies in succession to J. H. Thomas, who resigned.

QUEBEC PREMIER



When Premier Taschereau of Quebec resigned after announcing that a new Provincial election would take place in August, the Hon. Joseph Adair Godbout (above) was named Prime Minister of the Province. Mr. Godbout was Minister of Agriculture in the Taschereau Administration.

Railway Bill Approved

Gives C.N.R. Permission To Build Line In North Quebec

Ottawa.—The house railway committee approved the legislation which gives the Canadian National permission to build a line from Rouyn to Semetiere in northern Quebec, a distance of 99 miles at an estimated cost of \$5,940,000. This will tap a rich mining area east of Noranda.

The measure was not adopted by the committee without strenuous opposition in which N. E. Lariviere, former member of the Quebec legislature for Temiscaming, was permitted to take part. Mr. Lariviere had sponsored in the provincial house the bill which would allow the Canadian Pacific Railway to build a line from Angliers, Que., to Rouyn, and extend it easterly through the mining belt.

However, following an hour and half's discussion, the committee settled all the pros and cons by adopting the bill in toto.

Fragment Of Plane

To Be Presented To Germany By Canada's Olympic Team

Toronto.—A fragment of the plane in which Baron Manfred von Richthofen, German flying ace, was brought down in France by a Canadian, Roy Brown, will be presented to Germany this summer by Canada's Olympic team. Captain W. R. "Wop" May, Edmonton flyer, whose life was saved when Brown killed the German ace, is donating the fragment. Richthofen was chasing May's crippled ship when Brown came to May's assistance.

Freighter Changes Hands

Quebec.—The 5,400-ton freighter, Canadian Conqueror, passed out of the hands of the Canadian government merchant marine as she was officially taken over by her new owners, the Montreal, Australia, New Zealand line.

Many Took Up Insurance

Lloyd's Offered Odds Against Change In Coronation Plans

London.—Lloyd's Insurance Corporation offered odds of 10 to 1 against any change in plans for the coronation of the King next year.

Brokers from the corporation offered these odds to souvenir manufacturers against the chance the King will marry prior to the coronation ceremony or the event will be postponed.

They did a land-office business insuring pottery and other knick-knack makers who are beginning to turn out thousands of coronation souvenirs.

If His Majesty married, for example, the mugs, plaques and other trinkets specially made for the coronation would require two portraits instead of one.

JUDGMENT OF SUPREME COURT ON REFORM LAWS

Ottawa.—The supreme court of Canada found constitutional two of the eight "reform" statutes referred to it, declared one partly valid, two ultra vires and returned the verdicts on three.

The judgments in brief were:

Natural Products Marketing Act—Invalid.

Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act—Valid.

Section 498a of the criminal code—Valid.

Dominion Trade and Industries Commission Act—Partly valid.

Employment and Social Insurance Act—Invalid.

Weekly Day of Rest in Industrial Undertakings Act—The verdict.

Minimum Wages Act—The verdict.

Limitation of Hours of Work Act—The verdict.

The Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act is a device to scale down farm debts.

Section 498a of the criminal code imposed fines and imprisonment for unethical business practices as recommended by the price spreads commission.

The Employment and Social Insurance Act would have allowed men and women to contribute a portion of their wages and receive weekly doles when they lost their jobs.

The Natural Products Marketing Act enabled groups of producers to set prices and regulate marketing of their products.

Dominion Trade and Industries Commission Act: A statute organizing a commission which would have supervision over business and insist on fair trade practices.

Minimum Wage Act, forty-eight hour week and one day's rest in seven; three acts bunched in one reference to improve labor conditions and were passed under the authority of conventions of the international labor office at Geneva.

The judges split 3-3 on three of the statutes—minimum wages, 48-hour week and a weekly day of rest. Upholding the laws with the exception of one section of the Minimum Wage Act were Chief Justice Duff and Judges Davis and Kerwin. Finding them unconstitutional were Judges Rinfret, Canon and Crockett.

The judgments of the court will be appealed to the privy council in England, either by the provinces or the Dominion, depending upon the verdict in each case.

The judgment of the court is not binding and does not wipe the unconstitutional laws off the statute books. It is merely an opinion of the court.

The hearing before the court lasted two weeks with the judges taking five months to study the 500,000 words of evidence and the hundreds of legal precedents cited in argument. The hearing was completed just before the opening of parliament.

The provinces claimed the eight laws should be wiped off the statute books because parliament exceeded its powers in passing them. The Dominion upheld them, insisting they were constitutional and within the legal rights of parliament.

The 3-3 split on the three "treaty laws"—minimum wages, 48-hour week and weekly day of rest, really will have no effect because it is not binding. It will be appealed to the privy council, probably by joint action of the Dominion and provinces, and its judgment will be final although not binding on any lower court.

Pending the privy council appeal, it is unlikely parliament will do anything to amend the unconstitutional laws, certainly not at this session.

COMMISSION TO PROBE ABUSES IN QUEBEC AFFAIRS

Quebec.—A royal commission will conduct a complete inquiry into the previous administration of Quebec province, Premier Adair Godbout said in his first address as prime minister.

The commission will be "absolutely independent of the government," he declared, and people whom the inquiry revealed as being responsible for any abuses would be punished regardless of their position and station.

Such recommendation as might be made by the commission following the inquiry would be followed to the letter by the new government, the premier said, adding he would introduce the new government "in a few days."

The only instructions the commission would receive would be to bring to light all that has been done by the Quebec administration, regardless of whether these revelations affect or involve persons attached to the Liberal party.

The premier promised his government would implement reforms which would assure farmers "an honest return for their toil," assure the working man a "reasonable salary" and "restore the economic equilibrium of the province."

The new government felt rich and poor alike were entitled to take advantage of the rights of property. "Industry which in this crisis needs the help and the protection of the state must be freed from that help and protection," declared Premier Godbout.

Speaking in French, the premier promised his government would take steps necessary to put an end to direct relief and establish a plan under which work would be exchanged for reasonable wages.

The coming election campaign will be a three-party fight.

Paul Gouin, leader of the insurgent group, L'Action Libérale Nationale, announced his party would enter the campaign free from the agreement it made with the Conservative party in the election of last November when they united for the express purpose of defeating the Liberal regime of Louis A. Taschereau, in power for the last 16 years.

Rupture of the agreement between the two parties had been brought about by "a series of acts" since last election day, Nov. 25, said the 38-year-old Liberal leader. "L'Action Libérale Nationale," he said, "faithful to its principles, therefore today pits itself against the two old Tory and 'trustard' parties, that of the Hon. Mr. Godbout and Mr. Duplessis."

Gross Revenues Higher

Canadian Railways Show Increase For Three-Month Period

Ottawa.—An increase of more than \$1,500,000 was shown in gross revenues of Canada railways during March compared with March, 1935, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Gross revenues were \$25,535,156, compared with \$23,967,501 last year. This was the ninth consecutive month to show an increase over the corresponding month of the previous year.

For the three months ended March 31 gross revenues increased from \$66,436,165 in 1935 to \$70,366,128 but the operating income decreased from \$2,388,250 to \$2,047,896.

Plague Kills Caterpillars

Swarms Of Insects Dying Off Rapidly In Northwestern Ontario

Fort William.—Attacked by a mysterious plague, the caterpillar horde that for two weeks has been crawling across a wide section of northwestern Ontario is dying off by the thousands, according to reports received here.

Due to enter their next stage of life in about a week, when they spin their tent-shaped cocoons and emerge as moths, the insects were said to be dying off rapidly under the attacks of what apparently is a strange disease.

New Canadian Airport

Petawawa, Ont.—A new airport was opened at this Canadian artillery camp northwest of Ottawa after official ceremonies honoring pioneer Canadian flyers. The field was named the "Silver Dart" after the aeroplane used by J. A. D. McCurdy in 1909 at Baddeck, N.S., when he accomplished the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine in the British Empire.

The Crossfield Chronicle
ESTABLISHED 1907

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C. of Thanks 50c
Obituary Poetry, a line 10c
Notices of entertainments, lectures,
tea, etc. where an admission fee is charged,
10c per line.

G. Y. McLean, Publisher
Crossfield, Alberta.

Between Ourselves

November 11th, 1931, was the date of the last serious fire in our community, and last Saturday June 27th, we experienced another outbreak, which fortunately entailed a small loss.

It was demonstrated once again the need of a permanent fire-fighting unit. Efficient Brigade, and it is hoped and expected that with the installation of the new alarm that the fire Brigade will become a permanent fixture and reality.

The old adage, "I never ran but it pours" would appear to be repeating itself at the present time in regard to changes in our community. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams and family, James Dickson and Glenn Williams, all about to depart from our midst. To them the Chronicle wishes "Best Luck and God Speed," may their shadows never grow less, may their lives be continued success.

Mr. J. M. Williams is being succeeded by Mr. J. M. Larsen, Mr. G. A. Williams by Mr. J. T. Davis and Mr. Dickson by E. Carter, and to you all, we extend a warm welcome to this community, with the hope that you will enjoy your stay amongst us, and that very soon you will become part and parcel of the Crossfield Community Life.

Annual Sports

July 1st was as far as the weather man is concerned ideal. Warm and sunny all day, it made conditions ideal for those who attended at the grounds.

From a glance at the prize winners in the main events, it will be noticed that the prizes all went out of town, and this in itself makes it very promising for those of our neighbors who entered the fray and battled to the end. Congratulations, Cremona, Airdrie, Ladies and Gents, and East Crossfield Junior Boys. Come back again next year, and compete once again, and as it was yesterday to "The Victor belongs the Spoils."

Checking over the various jobs at the grounds, D. W. Carmichael should be given a medal of his own, as he it was, who stayed through the heat of the day, "umpiring" the hard ball games, which at any time, is a thankless task. At present, we have not the name of the Softball Umpire, but he is also deserving of praise for his days work.

All in all, it was a pretty successful day, and when everything is totted up, the sponsors will be able to judge what kind of a day is desired, by the sporting public of this community.

So until next Sports Day, Cheerio.

Orfiss Kolumm

P. D. Sez.

Dad often opens up the furnace in the morning to close an argument.



Your Ad. Here

Would

Produce Results

Gossip and Grumbles

Adam Cruickshank telling a tale of the Midgets, "Play better ball young fellows, or back to the oval you go." ... Glenn Williams worried over Sports Day. ... Geo. Ainsworth all pepped up about the grounds. ... Harry May lining up some Coconuts. ... Dong Hall wearing a broad smile, he is going E-at. ... Max Grant playing Milk Man. ... Geo. Lim dumpted over Dizzie Jean losing Sunday's game. ... P. D. gave poultry fancying. ... Bert Bannister playing at Semaphore Signalling. ... James Dickson paying compliments. ... Johnny Douglas looking fit after a restful holiday. ... Lloyd McEwen asked to mend a leak Saturday night, but it was beyond repairing. ... Jack Fleming making a nice speech on Saturday at the park. ... Sid Wil is gone a la Sonna. ... Percy Griffith giving his Siren a long distance try out. ... C. H. McMillan tuning up the Midgets for July 1st. ... Ernie Tweeddale gone British Made. ... Frank Laut and Howard Wright discussing a Field Day. ... Mrs. R. Arnott handing the Chronicle a bouquet. ... Mrs. A. Cruickshank vowing vengeance on an elusive alarm clock.

Radio Service

Expert Radio Service With Modern Equipment

TUBES - BATTERIES - PARTS

Supreme RADIO Service
L. C. SPIVEY

USED CARS

Real Bargains

Chev. H.D. 165" Maple Leaf Model Demonstrator \$100 Reduction
Chev. 1935 Special Sedan Demonstrator \$275.00
Chev. 1934 Coupe with Radio \$650.00
Chev. 1935 Master Coupe Like new \$750.00

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CALGARY

CALGARY EXHIBITION

AND STAMPEDE

JULY 6 - 11
SINGLE FARE
for ROUND TRIP
(MINIMUM FARE 25c)
from all stations in Saskatchewan
Alberta and British Columbia
(Vancouver and East)
ON SALE

JULY 4 - 10
and on July 11 for trains arriving
not later than 2 p.m.

Return Limit July 14

Apply Ticket Agents

Canadian Pacific

Transient Ads.

LOST — Between Harold Landrymer's and Nier Siding, one Anvil. Reward to finder. Apply Box 102 (31c)

WANTED — Position by young man 23 years of age, willing worker. Apply Box Y, Chronicle Office. (30c)

FOR SALE — 1 Stack of Oats Bundles (not frozen). A few bags of Chicken Feed. Apply ANDREW ANDERSON Box 223, Crossfield. (30c)

FOR SALE — Bridge, Temples, etc., for rimless glasses. Apply Chronicle Office. (25c)

FOR SALE — 1 good Percheron Filly, pure bred but not registered, 3 years old. Can be seen half mile West and 1 1/2 miles North of Airdrie. H. Arloskiuk.

PASTURE — For about 20 head of Young Stock running water, plenty shelter. Apply Brook Brothers, Bottrel. Mail address, Cochrane. R.R. (28c)

FOR SALE — Jersey Bull Cal. 2 or 3 Grade Heifer Calves. SIMON CAMERON, phone 1410 (27c)

Ether Waves

By Omar

Come will be glad to answer your Radio Questions. Address them in care of the Chronicle.

Radio Interference

Your Radio Receiver

If you are experiencing annoying "interference" while listening to broadcast programmes, determine first whether the "noises" originate inside your receiving set or are picked up by the antenna. It often happens that faulty tubes, imperfect contacts, or leaky condensers will produce "set noises" that may be mistakenly ascribed to "interference."

To determine whether the noise arises inside the radio set or comes in on the antenna, the simplest test obviously is to disconnect close to the set the antenna and ground lead with the radio set still turned "on." If the noise then continues with little change, while the antenna and ground are disconnected, the trouble is somewhere in the set. Some of the tubes may be at fault. This can be tested out by trying fresh tubes in place of the old ones, one by one, to see if the noise disappears. If these simple tests do not succeed in locating the noise, a radio serviceman should be called in to fix the set.

If however, the interference is heard only when the antenna is connected to the set, the position and condition of the antenna should be looked into.

An Adequate Antenna

Do not be satisfied with a short indoor antenna if you want good, clear, interference-free reception. Instead, see that your antenna is as high as possible, outside, where it has a chance to pick up a strong "signal" from the broadcasting station, while at the same time picking up a minimum of interference and man-made static from the wires and appliances in the house. If a short antenna is merely run around the picture moulding it may bring in sufficient programme volume, but it usually also brings in considerable noise and interference induced from the network of wires in the house. So that at times the amount of noise picked up may be very disturbing.

If, instead, the antenna is mounted high above the house or is run off from the house, high above the ground, the antenna will get a minimum of noise and a maximum of broadcasting. The intensity of the noise will then be so far below that of the broadcast signal, that the noise will not be noticeable. In this way, by means of a high antenna, one can reduce to a considerable extent interference from local electrical causes in the house.

Continued Next week

Mr. Lady



Fish Chowder Just The Dish For Supper

Fish chowder is the very dish for the evening meal, and for at least three reasons: It's nourishing but not heavy, it's tasty, and it can be made without much effort at a time when most women are nearly ready for the relaxation they've earned by the day's household work. There are different recipes for fish chowders, of course, but here is one suggested by a fish cookery specialist on the staff of the Dominion Department of Fisheries and how easy to use it!

Fry two-thirds of a cup of minced onion in three tablespoons of butter; then add two cups of flaked or diced raw fish—any kind of Canada's good fish—two cups of diced raw potatoes, and, if desired, a cup of chopped celery. Cook the ingredients together for a few minutes, add four cups of cold water, and season with salt and pepper to suit the taste, and then let the mixture boil until the potatoes are tender; after that, add four cups of cold milk and heat the chowder again to the boiling point, and serve when still very hot.

TRAIN TIME AT CROSSFIELD

NORTHBOUND

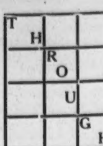
521 ... leaves ... 1:58 a.m.
523 ... " ... 9:30 a.m.
525 ... " ... 5:28 p.m.
Note 521 stops on flag only

SOUTHBOUND

522 ... leaves ... 5:30 a.m.
524 ... " ... 1:33 p.m.
526 ... " ... 5:28 p.m.
Note 523 & 524 except Sundays

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Occasional Notes



the Study Window

By Rev. A. D. Currie

Individuality

It is not possible for you to be lost in a crowd when you deal with Jesus. He speaks to you and me individually and each one of us must take Him personally for our Saviour.

This truth runs through the Gospels. He pointed to the solitary flower. "Consider the lilies of the field," He says, "even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." They say that the poppies in Palestine are like the "lilies of the field" and are as common as the Dandelions are with us. Those who have seen those fields of poppies would remark on their beauty. In fact most of us would be awakes to such a sight. It was Jesus who brought home to us the beauty of the solitary wild flower.

The poet Tennyson continues this truth in a poem on the "Flower in the crannied wall" and ends it thus: "If I could understand what you are, root in all, and all in all, I should know what God and Man is." Jesus points us to a single wild flower. Jesus also noticed the solitary sparrow. He did this in a touching way, "Not one of them falls without your Father knowing." "One of them," One of the writers of the Gospels quotes as five for two farthings. The sparrow, our Lord points out, is that odd sparrow, the one thrown into the bargain. God's love and interest extends to that sparrow.

Then there is the solitary child, the solitary sinner. Our Lord suggests that people come one at a time as individuals. Fishers of men catch men one at a time.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mosop desire to thank at this time, all those who rendered such valuable service at the fire on Saturday, particularly, Mrs. Witke, Nyal Tweedle, F. T. Baker and J. B. Shaw.

Through the efforts of you towns people, our loss was confined to the Garage.

Every Good Farmer Knows! By "Noxious"

THAT

It is poor business to spend good money to destroy weeds on the crop land and allow weeds to go to seed on the road allowance and the fence rows.

And did you buck snow last winter?

General Trucking and Hauling

ANYTIME - ANYWHERE

Loads BIG or SMALL

Distance Immaterial

RATES REASONABLE

See me first for your hauling problems

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MILL-TEX

The Greatest Value in

Men's Made-To-Measure

Clothing To-day

Hand Cut - British Cloth

Ernest Tweeddale

Agent

Bannister Electric Phone 34

How is Your

Subscription?

FIRST... THE TRUTH

THE same man is a hero to his friend and a ranter to his enemy. Opinions differ. Opinions will always differ. But an intelligent opinion is possible only when all the facts are known. The truth—the facts—the news—these are the essentials. You must have them to think clearly, to decide intelligently on any question. And you need not be without them. News of every event of importance, every issue, every angle, is brought to you by the press—not just one version, but the whole truth as it can be drawn from every available source.

A GOOD newspaper's own expressions of opinion are confined to its editorial space. The integrity of its news columns is inviolate. They present the discoverable facts, uncolored by politics or allegiance to any group or faction. Your inalienable right to form your own opinion is unprejudiced.

A FREE and untrammelled press—a liberty that is denied in many other countries—that is what the independent daily and weekly newspapers of Alberta offer you. They give a voice to current opinion that is heard in high places. They are a perpetual safeguard to the freedom and welfare of the people.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SUPPORT THE NEWSPAPERS THAT SPEAK IN YOUR INTERESTS.

The Calgary Herald

OVER 50 YEARS OF SERVICE



Southern Alberta's Leading Daily

Information Given In Respect To Recording Operations On The Farm

Although agricultural accounting has a fairly long history and considerable progress has been made, some problems still remain unsettled and far too little use has been made of accounts by the average farmer. This is the opinion of W. F. Chown, Chartered Accountant, Dominion Agricultural Economics Branch, Ottawa, who discusses some aspects of agricultural accounting in the Canadian Chartered Accountant.

Mr. Chown recognizes the difficulties experienced by farmers in keeping accounts. "In contrast with the conditions obtaining in industry," he says, "consider the case of a farmer called from haying to ship some cattle. If he receives a voucher, probably it will be reduced to pulp in his pocket after several hours in the hay mow. Later he may rush to town to get an emergency repair and at his wife's bidding get groceries and buy shoes for the children. The difficulty of remembering these details until office hours will be apparent to any reader who has attempted to keep personal accounts."

Besides such physical difficulties as these in the way of proper accounting, the farmer has many special problems to solve because of the varied nature of his business. Real estate valuation is one of the first he meets. It commonly happens that the sum of the values of buildings and land is considerably more than the cost or market price of the whole farm. Mr. Chown advises either reducing the value of the separate parts proportionately until together they equal the value of the whole farm, or providing for the contingency of higher replacement costs by systematically building up out of profits a reserve for that purpose.

The rate to be charged for depreciation of machinery varies from farm to farm, according to the amount of service required from any particular implement. Live stock are both appreciating and depreciating assets and call for special accounting treatment. "I have found it quite practicable," says the author, "to treat sales and purchases of live stock as revenue and expense and to inventory live stock at the beginning and ending of the year."

Departmental accounts are necessary on a farm because of the different types of business done. Mr. Chown suggests setting up an adjustment account in addition. In this case the department making the transfer is credited with what the produce would realize if sold and the department to which the produce is charged is debited with laid-down cost at the farm. The entries are then completed by debiting and crediting an adjustment account.

"It is quite possible," says Mr. Chown, "that on many mixed farms each enterprise would be conducted at a loss, but the saving on the use of home-grown seeds and manures would be sufficient to turn the losses into a net profit. This alone is sufficient to lead me to believe that the farm can be studied best as a unit in which various combinations of enterprises may be carried on, one of which combinations will be more profitable than the others rather than as several units under one operator any one of which can be considered independently of the others. Subject to this qualification, departmental accounts are of considerable value. This will not apply where specialization is carried to a high degree and other live stock kept and crops grown to provide power and subsistence chiefly."

The author goes thoroughly into the matter of accounting for farm produce used on the farm, board of hired men, car expenses, help provided by members of the family, etc. One quite practical method of setting up proper accounting systems, where farmers feel that they have not the necessary knowledge and experience, is for several farmers in a district to enter a book-keeping route. These farmers are supplied with account books, instructed in their use and visited from time to time by a supervising accountant. At the year-end the necessary information for closing is secured by the accountant, the books are assembled and closed and reports are made to individual farmers. These reports analyze his business in comparison with other farms of a similar type on the route.

Approximately 7,500 fatal accidents occur annually in British homes

Field Crops Of Canada

Gross Farm Revenue In 1935 Was 943 Million Dollars

Field crops are Canada's main source of agricultural revenue; Ontario and Saskatchewan the leading provinces. The gross farm revenue in 1935 was 943 million dollars and field crops accounted for about 507 million dollars, more than half of the total.

Saskatchewan is the great wheat province. Despite drought, rust and frost, the yield last year was 135 million bushels, or almost half of the 277 million bushels produced in the whole Dominion. Alberta came second with 102 million, Manitoba had 22½ million and Ontario produced 14 million bushels. The Prairie Provinces produce hard spring wheat while Ontario produces soft winter wheat. Saskatchewan is also the leading producer of oats. The crop last year was 132 million bushels out of a Dominion total of 394 million. Ontario was second with 85 million bushels, while Alberta third with 82 million. Saskatchewan and Manitoba were about equal in barley, with over 23 million bushels each. Ontario was third with 17 million bushels and Alberta fourth with 16 million bushels. Ontario is the principal producer of corn. Saskatchewan grew more than half of the rye.

The potato crop of the Dominion was about 39 million cwt. Quebec was the leading producer with 11½ million cwt., while Ontario was second with 7½ million cwt.

Community Enterprises

People Of The West Have Not Yet Lost Their Courage

Despite numerous troubles, the people of the West are still filled with courage and ready to maintain a vigorous community life and to press forward with new development if given the least kind of a "break" in an economic way.

Community enterprises are being pushed forward vigorously; various organizations are being well maintained. The smaller towns and villages are showing that they are much alive. In the main, there is nothing much wrong with the great body of people in this Western country despite the hammering of fate and misfortune in the last five or six years.

Someone may say that there is not yet much to be optimistic about in Western Canada. However, the country is made by the people living in it.

A fearful people never made much of an impression in the world; a courageous people can overcome great obstacles. And at any rate, people must live. There has been a lot of pessimism, in which we have all been involved. A little more optimism may give us quite a lift along the way.—Regina Leader-Post

Believes In Using 'Phone

King Edward Has One In Every Room He Uses

More telephones have recently been installed in Buckingham Palace. His Majesty is a firm believer in the use of the telephone, and he has given instructions for a telephone to be placed in every room of the Palace which he may use. The number of telephones at St. James's Palace and Fort Belvedere has also been increased. King Edward VIII, unlike King George V, uses the telephone on all possible occasions—he even puts through calls himself without the operator's assistance. All calls from Buckingham Palace are secret, as special devices prevent the operators from listening in.

His Last Place

A very careful woman was engaging a new gardener. "Have you any references from your last place, my man?" she enquired.

"No, mum, they wouldn't give me one."

"Why?"

"Oh," answered the man, absent-ly, "I hit one of the warders."

Find Big Gold Nugget

A gold nugget weighing slightly more than five pounds—one of the largest if not the largest ever found in the North Transvaal—was reported to have been found by a young prospector named J. J. Baker. The find was valued at \$2,500.

BIG TIMBER ON THE ISLAND HIGHWAY, NORTH OF VICTORIA, B.C.



The whole of Vancouver Island is clothed with evergreen forests. There is, as a matter of fact, 127 billion feet growing there. The chief species are Douglas Fir, Balsam, Cedar, Hemlock and Spruce. Many of the trees rise to over 250 feet in height. Dotted here and there throughout the forest are a thousand and one lakes, large and small. In all of these the angler will find fighting trout. From these lakes, tumbling down the mountain sides come rushing rivers, streams and waterfalls.

A Senseless Practice

Souvenir Hunters If Caught Should Be Heavily Fined

The experience which befell the Queen Mary in New York is similar to that which befell the crack British train, "Royal Scot," when it visited the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, some of the worst robbing of the train being done during visits to Canadian cities.

Some people will stop at nothing to obtain souvenirs. They even carried screwdrivers with them in the Queen Mary to take away a little "souvenir" of the ship. The loss is more annoying than serious, as some passengers may grumble over the omission of a little gadget which makes his cabin just short of perfect.

These souvenir hunters cannot keep their secret to themselves. The real satisfaction of taking away something is to boast about it to friends and exhibit it. If news of this kind should reach the ears of the police there should be prosecutions and sharp fines. It is a silly and senseless practice which should be cracked down upon.

Just imagine if we could not entertain guests in our homes without having to keep an eye on them for taking away "souvenirs."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Artificial Fever As Cure

Artificial fever was advocated by three Colorado physicians as a cure for St. Vitus Dance. Thirteen cases of the nervous malady were given such treatment at the University of Colorado Medical School hospital, with complete recovery in each case they reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Still Widely Used

Montreal Gazette Has Word Of Praise For Dandelion

The virtues of the dandelion are extolled by an editor in The Montreal Gazette. He is silent on the subject of the good green grass which the dandelion kills out and on the ugly scene after the weed has done its work of reproducing itself in every place where it can gain foothold.

Yet, credit where credit is due, and to quote the editor:

"Our forefathers had a much higher opinion of the dandelion in a general way than we have. The dandelion was used by them as a medicine, a vegetable, and a salad, and greatly esteemed for all, but especially for the first-named."

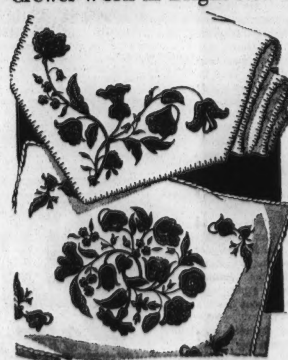
"Dandelion tea was once considered a cure for ill, such as fevers and liver troubles, and as a general tonic found many to recommend it. Dandelion leaves, used as 'greens,' have never quite gone out of favor. Country people still cook and eat them in the springtime when other vegetables are scarce. Dandelion beer is a rustic, fermented drink familiar to many."

"The thick tap-root of the dandelion when ground has often done duty for 'coffee' making, and if washed whole and then ground it is said to be almost indistinguishable from the genuine article."

Did Not Include Canada

The St. Thomas Times-Journal says when United States newspapers refer to William Jennings Bryan as the greatest orator America ever produced they must confine America to the United States. Or else they never heard of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, 1896-1911.

Crewel-Work in Bright New Pattern



PATTERN 5543

Haven't you always wanted to do a bit of interesting crewel-work? Here's your chance, and you'll rejoice that this stunning design is no surprisingly easy to do. Some fine wool in a variety of colors, and just simple stitches give pillow or scarf that "very expensive" look. You can use rope silk if you prefer.

In pattern 5543 you will find a transfer pattern of one motif 8½ x 10½ inches, two motifs 11 x 11 inches and two reverse motifs 2½ x 4½ inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

University Of B. C. Engaged In Work Of Improving The Quality Of Poultry

Farming Limited In England

So Far North Many Plants Will Only Grow In Canada

There are certain salient things about the geographical position of England, writes J. Sidney Cates, in the Country Gentleman. In the first place, this island kingdom is much farther north than we are prone to remember. Its agriculture is sharply limited by the high latitude. Draw a line west through Central England, and you hit Labrador on this side of the Atlantic.

Although you will see fig trees growing in Central England, the season is too short and too cold for corn to mature. Tomatoes and peaches will ripen only in a glass house where the trapped sun rays give added heat. Travelling over England in late August I wore an overcoat all the time. At night the temperature was frequently down in the forties, and a fire usually felt mighty good.

English farming is mainly grass farming, with only about one-fifth of the farm land devoted to crops. When you break down the statistical picture of the 48,000,000 acres constituting the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland you get a distribution very, very strange to our agriculture eyes.

The arable crop land, or tilled and plowed land, is only a fraction over 10,000,000 acres. The rest is in grass, and the tendency is for grass to come more and more into its own. The 38,000,000 acres of grass land is further split up into 4,600,000 acres of temporary grass, 15,000,000 acres of permanent grass and 15,300,000 acres of what is termed rough grazing.

Residents Make The Town

Orillia, Ontario, Takes Steps To Protect Local Trade Union

The town of Orillia, Ontario, has the right idea in dealing with transient peddlers; the men who are in town today with their high pressure sales talk and gone tomorrow or the next day to some place where anyone who had made a purchase and would like to talk to them afterwards cannot find them.

The Orillia council has recently doubled its license rates for non-resident peddlers. The fee for local residents remains at \$125, covering one truck and one salesman, but for non-residents the fee is now \$250.

To obtain residence under the by-law one must live in Orillia for one year.

Peddlers who travel by foot and who sell wares at 25 cents and under must pay a license of \$25 if they live outside the town and \$5 if residents.

The Orillia idea is that the residents make the town and that non-residents who come round as peddlers only live on it.

It would be a good thing if people generally would act on the same principle and give all their trade to home town tradesmen, from whom they can always obtain as good rates and who are always available when adjustments are to be made.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Waging One-Man War

Citizen Of Camrose, Alberta, Doing His Bit To Exterminate Crows

The efforts of the Alberta Game Protective Association and other provincial organizations interested in conserving the game and song birds by waging war on the crows and magpies which systematically rob the nests and destroy the eggs and fledglings of the desirable members of the bird family, have found a worthy assistant in the person of C. D. Bailey of Camrose.

Mr. Bailey is the proprietor of a moving picture theatre in Camrose and for five years he has maintained a standing offer that a pair of crows or magpies' feet as good as coin in gaining a ticket of admission to his theatre.

In his one-man war against these pests of the bird realm he has, in the past year, exchanged 3,266 tickets of admission to his theatre for 3,266 pairs of feet from crows and magpies and has, by this means, saved the lives of many, many thousands of eggs and fledglings in the nests of robins, ducks, partridges and other birds which the magpies and crows ruthlessly destroy.

The building blocks of the great pyramids in Egypt averaged over two tons in weight.

At the University of British Columbia, under the keen scrutiny of Professor E. A. Lloyd, department of poultry husbandry, 2,500 juvenile representatives of the bluest blood in poultrydom are being weighed, measured and given thorough physical examination every fortnight.

U.B.C. scientists intend to produce a super-chicken which will wrest supremacy of the hen-yard from the present specialized fowl.

They are trying to develop strains of the various standard varieties which will be heavy egg producers and at the same time high-grade meat birds, instead of merely one or the other, as at present.

This change in the policy of the U.B.C. authorities, already famous for development of great egg-producing strains, is due to altered market conditions arising from empire trade treaties and the reciprocity agreement with United States.

These have opened up large markets for poultry meat, exports to Great Britain alone having risen from 600,000 pounds in 1931 to 2,365,528 pounds in 1935, with markets for 10,000,000 available this year if they could be supplied.

But, to capture the markets, Canada must produce a higher-grade bird.

Establishment of Dominion standards and inspection of export shipments has shown that less than 30 per cent of Canadian birds attain the required quality for this trade.

Also, even with the healthy market prevailing, profitable meat production needs flocks that can also contribute a high egg production to the farmer's pocketbook.

It is the intention of U.B.C. poultrymen to produce such poultry.

Already they have had some success.

In preliminary investigations they have disproved the accepted theory that a good egg-producing bird cannot be a desirable meat type.

In fact, in most cases, the best U.B.C. layers have proved to be the best shaped, appearing and growing most birds.

With the initiation of intensive work toward developing the best dual-purpose fowl, this year 2,500 chicks of the best laying stock of University flocks are undergoing intensive selection for best meat characteristics.

Every two weeks they are weighed and measured and accurate records of the development of each individual are kept, as well as the average performance of each strain.

They are watched for smoother, plumper bodies, finer bone, quick growth and early feathering.

Tests show that chickens from 250 to 300-egg strains will grade as high as 60 per cent grade "A", instead of the average 30 per cent of Canadian poultry.

In addition, strains have been selected whose development is much more rapid than average.

Birds will weigh five to six pounds at 16 weeks of age, are feathered and otherwise developed at each stage far in advance of the average for the age at which they are examined.

At the same time, egg production is kept at uniformly high levels.

Three advanced students from the faculty of agriculture are in charge under Prof. Lloyd.

Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds are the chief varieties included in the experiment, though a certain number of White Leghorns are also included.

It is hoped that the work will be far enough advanced next year so that some seed stock of the new dual-purpose strains can be distributed in the province. Large poultry interests have already purchased U.B.C. stock with the intention of making use of its quicker maturity and larger growth in improving the meat quality of their flocks while retaining a high rate of egg production. So far, however, none of the special strains have been released.

The Dominion department of agriculture is showing considerable interest in the experiments, as they tend to advance the department's plans for increasing Canadian exports of poultry.

U.B.C. poultrymen also believe that, if they can develop a breed which will be suitable for the European market and a high egg producer, the better quality fowl will stimulate Canadian poultry consumption.

The best buy
in cigarette
tobacco

Buckingham
FINE CUT

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

King Gustav of Sweden celebrated his 78th birthday recently.

Run-off from snows raised the level of Great Salt Lake in Utah 20 inches between November 15 and May 1.

The Evreshan Psalter, dating back to the 13th century, was sold in London for \$12,000, to go to the British museum.

The ancient office of high constable of Miskin, dating from the 18th century, has been revived in Wales after a lapse of many years.

It took the House of Commons 13 minutes to pass a bill through all final stages to establish a commission to assist finding jobs for returned soldiers.

France's general federation of labor announced its enrollment had reached 2,500,000 members—double the number enrolled before the recent strikes.

At the present rate of increase, 200,000 a year, it is estimated Yugoslavia will have a population of 20,000,000 in 1960. In 1931 the population was 13,934,038.

The tariff board announced it would continue inquiries into the motor car and petroleum industries, in accordance with announcements made in the House of Commons by Hon. C. A. Dunning, finance minister, in the course of debates on budget items.

Work of a Brantford veteran, a small ivory casket has been designed for Woodstock veterans to carry to Vimy Ridge on the forthcoming pilgrimage. It will contain ashes from wooden crosses to be burned in a ceremony in Woodstock and these ashes will be scattered on Vimy Ridge.

To Assist Unemployed

National Council of Women Urges That More Attention Be Given To Question

Maximum working hours in industry and commerce should be so distributed as to allow at least one and a half days weekly rest, and that these intervals should be continuous wherever possible—the so-called English weekend—the National Council of Women urged.

The 43rd annual convention also felt that in view of the widespread unemployment among "intellectual workers," national health and unemployment insurance schemes should be widened in their scope.

The two points were contained in a resolution adopted by the international council of women, passed by the convention at Halifax.

Increasing difficulty was experienced by women over the age of 30 years, in retaining or obtaining employment, another point of the same resolution said. It urged the establishment of loan funds and training schemes to enable such women to qualify themselves for entry into new occupations.

Immediate measures for the aid of the unemployed youth, just out of high school, and the older unemployed women were advocated by the convenor of the standing committee on trades and professions. In her report, Miss Eva T. McKivir, of Winnipeg, suggested courses in which would be taught the rudiments of ethnology, history of civilization, hygiene, personal and social duties, and national and international civics, so helpful in that direction.

An convener of the committee on natural resources and industry, Mrs. George Bell, of Regina, reported a moderate but steady improvement in Canadian industry.

She drew her conclusion from the reports presented her by counsellors in 20 cities and towns from Halifax to Vancouver.

Wrangel Island, Eastern Siberia, has just bought the first motor-cycle ever seen there.

If you want to stay a dictator you must keep the people staying mad at somebody.

Herrings require 12 hours' curing before they are "kippered."

Pioneer Bird Bander Active

Jack Miner Bands Over Twelve Hundred Canada Geese This Spring

It is a well-known fact that Jack Miner is a pioneer in tagging birds on this continent. He tagged his first duck in August, 1909, at Kingsville, Ontario. That duck was reported killed in January, 1910, in South Carolina.

He had to invent nets and contrivances to catch the various species he has tagged. That, in itself, was a task that demanded no small ingenuity and entailed no small expense.

To date he has tagged over fifteen thousand Canada geese. This past spring he made seven or eight catches, which totalled over twelve hundred in number.

These tags furnish invaluable information to the scientists, naturalists and game protective departments concerned in the study of the life, habits and migration routes of our birds. The authentic data so secured is used not only in the universities of the continent, but also by federal, state and provincial governments in both Canada and the United States. Such records demonstrate clearly where the largest percentages of migratory wildfowl are killed.

Each tag put on bears Jack Miner's name, post office address and the date, while in one corner is also stamped a selected verse of Scripture, this being Jack Miner's unique way of passing along God's word to the people who shoot this coveted game bird.

Each of the twelve hundred tags put on this spring carried such a religious message, so that Jack Miner calls them his "winged missionaries."

Wheat Control Abandoned

Spain Is First To Part With Europe's Policy On Protecting Wheat

The first important breach in Europe's policy of protecting domestic wheat producers by elaborate governmental methods can be attributed to Spain. The government of that country has given up policies providing for fixed prices, controlled sales and segregation of surplus stocks.

For twenty years the Spanish government has exercised control over the wheat industry in Spain and of late years these measures have had infinite variety. The objective has been to increase returns to producers while maintaining low prices of bread. The only regulation now in force compels mills to keep on hand one month's supply of flour.

The government now has on hand about 14,000,000 bushels out of a surplus of about 22,000,000 bushels which was purchased to prevent disruption of the market last year. The government claims that the farmers have extended wheat seedling to unsuitable land, thus bringing about the possibility of a continuous surplus. Wheat is a basic factor in the wealth of Spain, representing about 25 per cent of the total value of all agricultural production.—The Budget.

Fewer Failures In Canada

Figures Showed Improvement Over Corresponding Period Last Year

A considerable improvement was shown in the number of commercial failures in the three months ended March 31, compared with the corresponding period of 1935, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Assignments in the three months totalled 338, with liabilities of \$4,685,439, and assets of \$3,979,735, compared with 361 assignments, with liabilities of \$3,658,986 and assets at \$2,594,562 in the corresponding period of last year.

Breakfast Most Important

Everyone should eat an adequate breakfast. If one meal must be lighted, let it be luncheon; but let every man, woman and child eat enough breakfast to take him through the morning.

Delicately as they are made, pollen grains become fossilized so perfectly that botanists can study the structure of pollens thousands of years old.

Sailing To Southern Seas

Romantic Story Behind Proposed Trip Of Young Adventurers

"Voyage to South Seas in sail. Schooner leaving August for about a year. Six young men wanted to crew; each contribute \$500 toward expenses."

Behind this advertisement in a London newspaper is a story that would have inspired the romantic imagination of Joseph Conrad.

It began 15 years ago when two children met at school. The other day they were married. Now they plan to sail away with six other adventurers and two friends for 30,000 miles. Like all true adventurers they are going into the unknown, but with the knowledge that they can go so far without finding more interesting life than by staying in one town.

The bridegroom when interviewed, said: "I am negotiating for the purchase of a 150-ton schooner. This will be paid for out of my own pocket. I shall be master. Lars Paersch, a Finn, with whom I have served in sail, will come as first mate."

"My wife's brother, George, will be a member of the crew. My wife will supervise the cooking and stores and generally do the purchaser's work, as well as taking a turn at the wheel and other ship's duties. She is filled with quiet enthusiasm. She has complete faith in the future."

"We now require six young men between the ages of 18 and 30," the bridegroom added. "They must be good mixers and prepared to pay \$500 each towards the cost in return for food, accommodation and the experience."

Old Roman Coins Found

Workmen In Dorchester, England, Come Across Twenty Thousand

Special police watch was placed on the Dorset Museum, where 20,000 Roman coins discovered by excavating workmen in Dorchester, England, were taken.

Dug out by men working on the foundations of a chain store, the hoard is now found to have been one of the biggest ever discovered in Great Britain.

Police took the coins from the spot where they were found, and some have been sent to the British Museum for experts to decide if they are treasure trove. If they are, the customary request will have to be held on them.

So great was the crowd round the scene of the discovery that extra hearings were erected.

Behind these the workmen were excavating carefully, and bit by bit the plan of a villa once inhabited by a wealthy resident of Roman Dorchester was unfolded.

The coins were in a beautiful bronze wear nearly 18 in. high, and a bowl more than a foot across. Part of a wooden box contained further stores of wealth.

New Method Discovered

Muscles When Tensed Are Rested Quickly For Short Spurts

Discovery of a method to "pump up" tired muscles, which for short spurts rests them more quickly than complete relaxation, has been announced in Rochester, N.Y.

When tired muscles are deliberately tensed the action appears to inject or squeeze into them a revitalizing chemical naturally produced in the body. There are three of these chemicals. The one believed responsible is adrenalin, the adrenal gland product which man manufactures liberally when he fights.

The time for spread of the re-energizing chemical is said to split seconds by the "pumping up" method. The discovery reveals a hitherto scientifically unrecognized quick energy reservoir.

The exhibit shows frog muscles "loaded," that is under alternate pull and release, which fatigues them. Complete relaxation overcomes the fatigue in about ten seconds. But tensing a muscle rapidly restores its energy in about half a second.

Cornell gymnast reported similar results in bar climbing work. After 20 successive chin-ups a short relaxation with arms outstretched left him with scarcely strength to resume chin-ups. But tensing for an equal period restored his muscle so that he went on easily and repeated the chin-ups more than 20 times.

The chestnut blight is the most virulent and destructive disease of forest trees ever recorded.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. Bile poisons go into the body, and you feel some pain and the world looks black.

A new bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Bilemen and secretaries like the little flow freely. They do the work of a hundred gallons of bile.

Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! (Bottle bears refund certificate also. See Plans New Super-Liner)

Naval Officer Believes Ship Would Accommodate 10,000 Passengers

Vladimir Yourkevitch, erstwhile Czarist naval officer and designer of the hull of the Normandie, arrived at New York by the French liner Paris. M. Yourkevitch carried plans for a possible new trans-Atlantic liner of 100,000 tons of gross, 25 per cent greater than the Queen Mary.

Looking across to the adjoining pier, where the Queen Mary lay, M. Yourkevitch pictured his new liner as capable of developing 200,000 horsepower, racing 36 knots, and accommodating 10,000 passengers.

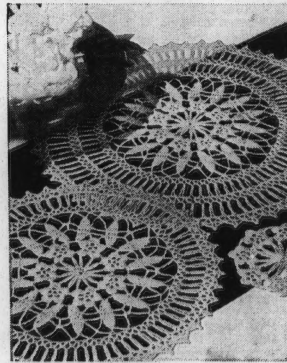
Those deerkin pants Antarctic explorers wear cost \$75 a pair.

LOUIS MEYER MAKES NEW RECORD



Well known to thousands of Western Canadians, Louis Meyer again won the gruelling 500-mile annual race at the Indianapolis Speedway and established a new record of 109.06 miles per hour. Meyer is the only man to have won the race three times. Many readers will remember his having raced in a rubber-tired tractor at the Fall Fairs throughout Western Canada several years ago. In his opinion the new speed records and absence of fatalities in the daring race are largely due to high speed tire developments. With the question of tire safety no longer a factor, Meyer says drivers' confidence and freedom from worry have greatly improved their driving ability and opportunities. Firestone Tires were used.

Lovely Crochet Has a Practical Use



Who of us ever has enough dollies? Here's a lovely, lace pattern that's quickly multiplied to give you as many dollies and place mats as your heart desires. Just humble string makes the three practical pieces, which are indispensable for Summer or year 'round hostessing. You can do them entirely in one or in two colors.

In pattern 5639 you will find complete instructions for making the dollies shown; an illustration of them, and of all the stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Appleford's

Para-Sani

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps life-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST now

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Rescued By Chamberlain

Chancellor Of Exchequer Waded Into Lake After Small Boy

Forgetting his grey top hat and morning coat, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, waded knee-deep into St. James Park lake to rescue a four-year-old London boy. Chamberlain was walking in the park, within sight of both Buckingham and St. James' palaces when he heard a woman's screams. He hurried a railing, strode through the water, grasped the lad and handed him over to his mother. Then, his striped trousers dripping water, he hurried away to nearby 11 Downing street.

Thinks Women Too Free

A Duchess who urges domesticity and claims women have carried their crusade for freedom too far was in Toronto recently. The new freedom has done a great deal of good, but now I believe women are too free for their own happiness," Duchess Carafa d'Andria of Naples and New York declared.

An average of more than one person a week is killed on railway grade crossings in Great Britain.

A new upholstery fabric for seats on trucks and buses is reported to stand hard or "even abusive" wear under all climatic conditions.

Insist on

ASHLESS-TASTELESS

2 KINDS
CHOOSE WHICHEVER
YOU PREFER FOR A CLEAN,
SMOOTH SMOKE
BLACK COVER - This Paper
BLUE COVER - Pure White
Automatic Book - 100 Leaves

5¢

ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 28

JESUS MEETING THE WORLD'S NEEDS

Golden text: Jesus of Nazareth... went about doing good. Acts 10:38. Devotional reads: Acts 1:11.

Jesus Gave a Worthy Ideal. Jesus Meeting the World's Needs is what our special review topic. What are the world's needs? Of course the answer is that the world's needs are many, so many that no one can possibly give them all. But they can be classified in such a way as to make our question not an altogether impossible one to answer.

Jesus gave a worthy ideal. This, certainly, is one of the world's greatest needs which Jesus meets, an ideal of life and conduct and spirit which wins the approval of every one when at his best. Others, of course, have attempted to do this, and some have done it with understanding and helpfulness. Even in non-Christian days men were setting up lofty standards and pointing to ideals of life and conduct that were truly noble and good. We owe much to the Platonists and the Aristotles and the hosts of men in ancient and in modern times who have held up pictures of noble living and tried to win men to emulate them. But flaws have been found in the standards that others have set up, while nothing mars the picture which Jesus drew of what we should be and do. The Sermon on the Mount convicts us and shows us the kind of lives we should try to live.

He Realized His Ideal. He not only painted a picture of what we should be and how we should live and think, but he incarnated that picture in his own life. It is the story of what Jesus was, even more than his picture of what we should be, that wins us. And it is the fact that he was the embodiment of what he taught that fills us with hope; the fact that he, in his human experience, realized the perfect will of God tells us that we can approach unto his perfect life and service. It is a most inspiring fact that Jesus lived the kind of life he did, triumphing in temptation and mastering the hard and trying and tragic tasks given him to do.

He Meets the Need of a Saviour. Whatever may be our theory of the meaning and purpose of the life and death of Jesus, we all unite in one thought that he is the Saviour of the world.

"I know a soul that is steeped in sin. That life to man's art can cure; But I know a Name, a precious Name. That can make that soul all pure."

Fine For Horn Tooters

By an enactment passed 52 years ago Tillsonburg, Ontario, motorists are still liable to a \$50 fine if they toot their horns in the streets. The bylaw prohibits the blowing of horns in the streets at any hour of the day.

Photo Of New King

An autograph copy of the photograph of King Edward VIII, believed to be the first delivered in Canada, has been received by the Victoria Rifles of Canada. The photograph will replace the one of King George.

Firestone Tires Lead in Performance Records



Performance is the best proof of tire value. For seventeen years at the Indianapolis Speedway, at Pike's Peak and Lake Bonneville, Firestone Tires on the winning cars have proved themselves the safest and most enduring. Equip with the tires that Champions use — see your Firestone Dealer today.

Firestone

Interlude With Death

British Medical Men Are Interested In Strange Case

British medical circles recently heard the astounding story of Mary Devouport's seven-minute interlude of "death" in a dental chair, how she lost 24 teeth and how she went back to work in a steel factory.

"The case poses a question for those who believe the soul leaves the body on the instant of death," remarked Dr. Alfred A. Masser of Sheffield. He described the case for the British Medical Journal.

"She remembers nothing about her strange experience," the doctor asserted. "There were no dreams under the chloroform. Her brain registered no reaction to what death is like, because the brain cells still were under the effect of the anaesthetic during the seven minutes of unconsciousness."

Dr. Masser reported the 20-year-old girl's heart stopped beating shortly after chloroform had been administered preliminarily to having her teeth extracted by a dentist.

"The patient went suddenly white, breathing stopped and the pupils dilated widely. The pulse and heart sounds could not be detected."

"The head was immediately lowered, artificial respiration started, and strychnine was given hypodermically. While this was being carried on, I massaged her through the diaphragm from beneath the costal margin. No response of any sort occurred, so I decided to try an intra-cardiac injection of 'coral' plunging a long needle into the left ventricle about the level of the fourth space, and slowly injected the 'coral'."

"Immediately after this, the massage through the diaphragm was continued, and in about one minute I could see a faint flicker of pulsation in the external jugular vein of the neck."

"After another 10 minutes of artificial respiration the breathing recommenced and the pulse at the wrist gradually returned."

"Her condition gradually improved so much that I decided to continue the anaesthetic with open ether, and the dentist proceeded to remove about 24 teeth."

The report added the girl made an uneventful recovery. She went back to work two days later.

Preferred The Sermons

Ragman Did Well With Those He Received In Trade

The wife of a minister traded a box of his old sermons for a new bread pan. The next spring the ragman came around again, and asked if she had any more sermons to sell. "Why do you want sermons?" "Because I did so well with those I got here a year ago. I was unable to work in the summer, and a preacher in the country boarded me and my horse three months for that barrel of sermons, and he has since got a great reputation as a preacher up there. I'll give you 5 cents a pound for all you have."

Carried Jewish Synagogue

A Jewish synagogue was carried across the ocean on a British ship for the first time in history on the maiden voyage of the new sea queen, the Queen Mary, according to Jewish passengers aboard the Cunard-White Star liner. Religious services were held throughout the initial voyage, with the rabbi estimated 500 Jews aboard in attendance.

"He's a man of few words, isn't he?"

"Yes—so he was telling me all this morning."

Beech, birch, maple, sap, and regum are reported as being used in largest quantities for handles of tea kettles and coffee pots.

Little Helps For This Week

For I am persuaded that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present or things to come, nor height nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. Romans 8: 38-39

I know not what the future hath. Of marvel or surprise, Assured alone that life and death His Mercy underlies. I know not where His islands lift Their fringed palms in air, I only know we cannot drift Beyond His love and care.

Be of good faith, fear not those things ye may be made to suffer, either outwardly or inwardly, but trust the Lord over all and your life will spring and grow, and refresh you, and you will learn obedience and faithfulness by your sufferings. The Lord will teach you the very mystery of faith and obedience, the wisdom, power and goodness of the Lord will order everything for you.

Wards Of The King

Non-Treaty Indians In West To Be Placed On Reserve

Driven by a shortage of food to give up the freedom they have guarded jealously since the white man first invaded their hunting grounds, non-treaty Chippewa Indians of the Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, district have at last surrendered.

They asked the Dominion government to form a reserve and make them treaty Indians and wards of the king. The department of Indian affairs has started formation of a new reserve, consisting of two townships of land 32 miles northwest of Rocky Mountain House.

Crees from the Cypress Hills reserve, south of Maple Creek, Sask., will join the Chippewas on the new reserve, expected to be opened before winter.

Following Nansen's Idea

Boat To Study Northern Conditions Being Built In Russia

Russia is preparing to construct a ship which will make a voyage like that undertaken by Nansen in the Fram more than 40 years ago. It is for studying Arctic conditions. Unlike the Fram, which sailed to the New Siberia Island before it was allowed to become frozen in, the ship will be towed on the first part of its voyage by a Russian ice-breaker, then allowed to drift, frozen in, through the Arctic Ocean for four years. The Fram was 400 tons. The new vessel will be 1,000 tons and will carry an airplane.

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required brief time to reach Link's brain, so utterly ridiculous was the assertion, of course. Growls sprang from other men behind Kilgo. Then, with cries of "Let's get 'em!" and "Bank robbery—help, help!" they surged forward.

Pieper stood as if transfixed. Link for the moment was indecisive—and that hesitation made any bold movement too late. For with Roper, Benson, and Howland in the lead, and an increasing crowd of townfolk summoned by the endless chain of startled cries up and down Main Street, the men swarmed about him with guns bristling, faces charged with the threat to kill.

He had no cause to shoot, so merely stood scowling. "Hold on!" Link jerked away angrily as someone clutched his arm. "I'm here after the guy that held me up and stole my steer money; he was seen comin' in this bank!"

"It's a lie! Boys, look out for this man—he's got a gang with him. Grab Drew!" Kilgo yelled. And before Mike could move he was seized. Roper grunted. "Some more of yuh go outside. Get Halby and Byrne and Lavery. What does a man bring a lot o' gun-throws to town for an' surround the bank? I tell yuh, boys," he yelled as the interior of the institution became packed with breathless, excited humanity.

"Link ran out o' money. He knows that crazy scheme o' his—Fleming's Folly—is goin' busted."

"What does he want to pull this job for?" he cried again. "I'll bethe he was going to leave town. Shores. Ain't Jackpot Mell lookin' for him?"

Just then the tall, angular figure of the gambler made his way to the fore. "Yuh bet I'm after him," Mell growled nastily, his cold agate eyes travelling up and down Fleming's frame. "And right now I've got him, too!"

"Hold on, Jackpot—yuh can't pull a shootin' here!"

"Anyhow, we don't want him shot!" bawled someone deep in the milling throng. "Lynch the damned bank robber. Done all he can do to bust this country an' victimize us ranchers, ain't he?"

Link strove to get free. But his gun was gone, and ready hands gripped his arms, holding them behind him. Struggle as he might he was a prisoner, white-faced and tense, facing the crowd of hostile townfolk and ranchers whose vengeance was swiftly being aroused by the cupidity of Kilgo and Mell.

"Wait!" he yelled. "I tell you I was held up. Ed Porth saw the guy come in here—"

"Outside!" cried someone. "Let's have a necktie party!"

The proposal struck a responsive chord. "That's it—let's hang him!"

"He can't rob our bank an' get away with it!"

"That holdup's all talk. It's a lie. Link meant to stick up Otto and then make a getaway."

"Yeah—leave the girl flat. Why, the Hamilton spread is practically busted right now!"

Amazement flooded over the Star Loop owner's face—sheer disbelief that such viciousness could be touched to life in the hearts and brains of these folk. Always friendly to him, they had suddenly sparked to hate—and why? How was it possible?

He knew, of course: it was plain. The unceasing, crafty work of months by Roper and Mell. The hitherto undisputed leadership of Kilgo was now reaping its harvest. To have followed irrigation when he



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did not believe in it was a serious enough crime; but actually to have won Roper's intended bride away from him—that was forever unforgettable.

Joosting, bawling, milling, crying out epithets and insults, the throng crashed and elbowed its way out of the bank. Otto Pieper stood watch as a man struck dumb. Then he followed, automatically, blinking, clearing his throat, tugging helplessly at his watch chain as he saw the surging mob burst through his front door and into the street. Otto could not absorb all this. He was dumb-founded.

"Where'll we hang him, boys?"

"How about Iron Spring?"

"Naw," snarled a red-bearded ruffian, "that's too far. Why not use that pole in front o' the jail?"

This seized the fancy of the mob. Cries of approval greeted the suggestion, and everyone moved down the street. In the crush of several profane and vengeful humanity Fleming was mauled and shoved, cursed and kicked along with the irresistible tide. His protests were futile and unheard for the threats of rage on all sides. There was no reason here, but only blind frenzy—the desire of the locals to protect themselves against something they did not understand but had been educated to fear.

That something was progress. The progress of irrigation. By his stealthy work, his astuteness and cleverness dating from the day before the ranchers' meeting last fall, Roper Kilgo had laid this groundwork. Now he was to reap his harvest, using Rawhide citizens to wreak vengeance.

The czar of Boone County was to have his unquestioned sway endorsed!

Link realized the error of drawing his gun there in the bank. He had done it to spur Otto, to prevent precious minutes wasted. But discovery of the tableau had given Kilgo his chance—and he did not miss it. There was no cry, not even that of "Fire!" that would rock these people into so terrible a rage as the yell of "Bank Robbery!" And Roper knew it. It would soon be noon. . .

Link caught a glimpse of Helen Hamilton's drawn face at the fringe of the throng. She cried out something to Roper but was ignored. Waco, Byrne and Drew had been urged by eager hands to the hitch-rail before the bank; glancing back he spied them, saw their futile struggles to release themselves. His other riders, he thought, were prisoners too.

Link's heart sank. The din about his ears rose to a crescendo of hate. "Tried to wreck the hull county!" bawled someone.

Link's back turned bank robber, his gun, another man flung in his teeth. "Well, I ain't surprised!"

Fleming tried to answer, but at that instant his captors gave a terrific jerk. He all but fell and was dragged to a tall cedar pole that stood before the adobe jail. Someone was climbing it to string a rope through the iron ring at the top. It was meant for a flagpole, to be used on holidays. Now it was to be the means of a lynching, the anger of a mob gone mad with insensate hysteria.

(To Be Continued)

No Trial Fittings

Suits For Well-Dressed Men Will Be Poured Over 'orn

The era of well-dressed men—with suits poured to order—was proclaimed at the 29th annual convention of the International Association of Garment Manufacturers at Chicago. Harry Simons, New York fashion expert, announced the imminence of the tailored millennium. "A cellulose substance is being perfected which will enable men's suits to be tailored merely by pouring the substance over a form on the body," he said.

"There will be no need for further trial fittings and alterations. After the substance is poured, it will be allowed to cool so that it will reveal a pattern that fits the man's body."

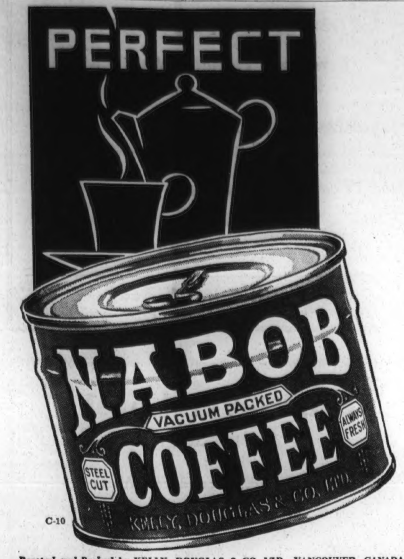
With the "poured suit" period, Mr. Simons predicted the return of the nineteenth-century "dandy" with clothes of lemon yellow, light red, blue and rose mixtures.

Caller: "Is Mrs. Paterson-Pritchard at home?"

"She's at home all right, but she ain't in a fit state to see anybody. Me an' 'er' 'as just bin 'aving words."

Women are the most successful peddlers. Men won't buy from another man just to get rid of him.

If some men were to lose their self-conceit there wouldn't be much left.



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FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY —
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

CHAPTER XVIII.

Her face became white and Helen uttered a gasp of dismay. She took a step back as if dumbfounded while Link, feeling his discomfort heightened, avoided her accusing eyes. He scarcely noticed Matt Benson, the renter of a small parcel of ranch land from Kilgo, mutter an exclamation behind him. Benson stared an instant, then turned and scurried off to reveal the precious morsel of news he had just chanced to overhear.

At that moment Ed Porth, Fleming's rider, approached from behind and touched his boss's arm. He turned slowly to find the man tense with suppressed excitement.

"Link," he exclaimed, "I saw that hombre in the checked shirt. He just went through the back door of the bank!"

"The bank?" A frown slowly ripped his forehead. He saw Porth nod. Waco and the other stopped at that moment, and were quickly apprised of this discovery.

"What yuh goin' to do?" Byrne's uneasy eyes noted Roper at the lead of loungers and cardplayers emerging from the Half Moon.

"We're going in the bank, of course! Funny it didn't occur to me to look there. Helen, did you hear that? You'd better move over near the hotel," he went on in a low tone. "There's no telling what might happen now."

He turned back to the men. "How long ago, Ed?"

"Just a couple of minutes. That back door ain't usually open, is it?"

"No. You slip back and watch; he might come out and lose himself. Waco, yuh'd better go alone. Drew can go with me, and Halby, you stay out front just in case. If you see the others, call 'em over. But keep this as quiet as you can; there's no need to upset the whole town."

"We're too late to keep it quiet," was the growl from Byrne. Following his eyes, Fleming saw Kilgo and Buz coming slowly toward them, although still a hundred yards away. There was a grim look on the Box 60 owner's reddish countenance, but though his gaze encountered Link's, he made no effort to call to him.

"Scatter!" At once the men turned and hurried along the side of the

Stockmen's Bank to guard its rear. Link and Mike Drew waited another moment, then walked slowly inside the institution.

It was gloomy as ever, with the melancholy quiet of a deserted hall. But when their eyes became accustomed to the dusty shafts of light from the side windows Fleming and his aide made out Jimmy Farlane, the clerk, and Otto Pieper himself, seated at his accustomed desk immersed in work.

"Stand over by Farlane and keep your eye on him."

Mike nodded and changed his course. Fleming walked up to the rail separating the public from Pieper and waited for the man to look up. Otto noticed him and frowned inquiringly.

"Listen, Otto: I was held up out near Holmes Junction, and robbed of nearly eight thousand dollars steer money. The man who did the job—one of 'em—wore a checked shirt. He was heavy-set, wore corduroys. Just a couple of minutes ago he was seen comin' in here. Where is he?"

The answer was black, incredulous look. While he made chucking noises with his mouth the Rawhide banker rose and came quickly to Link. "Robbed!" he echoed. "My, my, that's too bad. Why, it's a shame—a crime against society! Where's Sheriff Stephen? Does he mean to permit such high-handed—"

"Where is he, Otto?"

The other's weakened face assumed a perplexed look and he shrugged, but something in his attitude, some slight suspicious note in his look, roused the hunch in Fleming that Pieper knew more than he was admitting.

Fshaw, how could that be? Otto was honest; he was one individual in this town who could be trusted. . . Link looked at him again. "This hombre was seen comin' in your back door. You claim you haven't seen him?"

Did the man's face pale somewhat? "No, no, of course not!" he glanced about as if seeking the hold-up, fearful lest he might be in the bank unknown to himself and Jimmy Farlane.

Link hesitated. This was a risky business, and he was by no means positive there had not been some mistake. "Drew," he called over to his shoulders, "do you think Porth might be wrong?"

"No, sir, he shore saw the guy, Link."

"But for heaven's sake, gentlemen, we don't entertain holdups in this institution! Why, do you mean—"

Pieper left off, swallowing hard. His eyes fixed on the alkgen Fleming drew slowly and held in his hand. His ominous murmur was pointed at Otto's head. "Reckon you better turn him over," he stated in a flat, determined tone. "That gent is in your bank and we want him!"

Silence. Pieper, his mouth wide open, raised trembling hands to ear height. A rasp of bootheels made both Star Loop men turn to glance at the front door. Link's eyes clashed with those of Roper Kilgo, pausing on the threshold. Two curious faces peered over his shoulder, Benson and Buz.

"Bank robbery!" Kilgo yelled, pulling back. "Fleming's holdin' up the bank!"

The full significance of this alarm



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Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome

B. LILLEY HARRY MAY
President Secretary

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Church Notices

Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)
Services for July and August
July 5, Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
August 2, Matins 11:00 p.m. The Rector
August 16, Holy Communion 11:00 a.m., The Rector
August 23, Holy Communion 8:00 a.m., The Rector
August 30th, Evensong, 7:30 p.m. The Rector
A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

United Church Services

Sunday, July 5th
Rodney . . . Public Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Crossfield . . . Sunday School . . . 11:15 a.m.
Crossfield . . . Public Worship . . . 7:30 p.m.
A hearty welcome to all
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister.

Crossfield Baptist Church

Sunday, July 5th.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:00 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister.

Crossfield and District Echoes

Miss K. Fitzpatrick is home for the summer holidays.

Miss L. Johnson spent the weekend in Calgary.

R. T. Amery shipped in 120 head of cattle last Monday.

Mr. Harding has a carload of horses he would like to dispose of.

Mr. Frank Mair is home for the summer holidays.

D. A. Whillans, of Calgary, spent the holiday in town with his parents.

Miss Ida Calhoun, of Calgary, spent Dominion Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Calhoun.

Miss Isabel Leask was a participant in the Highland Games at Calgary, July 1st.

Mrs. D. W. Nichol and daughter, of Derwent, Alberta, are visiting with Mrs. R. Nichol of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, of Penhold, Alta., took up residence here on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, of Olds, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bannister.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grant will manage the D. J. Hall farm during Doug's absence on holiday.

Heavy Williams took several snaps of the Midgets in their new uniforms.

Mr. Howard Wright, of Airdrie, was a business visitor in town on Saturday.

Miss B. Wall, of Didsbury, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wall, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ainscough and Miss M. Ainscough, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milner were Banff visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Evenson, of Banff, spent the holiday in town visiting Mr. Evenson's sister, Mrs. G. Y. McLean.

Don't forget the big treat in store July 9th. The G. E. Model Kitchen on wheels. See other columns for further particulars.

How about that picnic The Chronicle can supply you with cups, plates and serviettes. Reasonably priced.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Underhill and Messrs. M. and Dan McCrimmon left Tuesday for the Pacific Coast. Included in their itinerary is stops at Kelowna and Penticton.

Have you met "Little Joe"? Charming personality. Call in and see him at the Bannister Electric. You will find him a good fellow.

Mrs. G. Y. McLean and Miss Audrey McLean leave Saturday for Medicine Hat and Manyberries. While south they will visit with Mrs. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Evenson.

Frank Ruddy was rushed to a Calgary Hospital last week suffering from a broken appendix. Last word received is that Frank is coming along as well as can be expected.

The next Gloomchasers Dance was scheduled for Saturday, July 11th. Manager Borbridge desires dance fans to note that as this date is the last day of the Calgary Stampede, the Gloomchasers have decided to cancel the dance for this date. Watch the Chronicle columns for further dates.

There are a few children residing on Limit Avenue who think they are privileged persons, and delight in using the tar sidewalk on Strathcona Avenue as a cycling race track. An accident will happen some day, so be advised, children, use the roads and leave the sidewalks for pedestrians.

Friday is Stampede Day at Carstairs.

The composing staff of the Chronicle spent part of Dominion Day in Didsbury.

Going to the Calgary Stampede? Don't overlook the C.P.R. bargain fare, 90 cents return from Crossfield.

The Misses Harbison, of Olds, spent Dominion Day in town visiting with their sister, Mrs. J. C. Dougan.

George and Jack Fleming leave on Tuesday for the East. While in Ontario they will visit with relatives.

The Junior W.A. closed a most successful season by being entertained by their Superintendent, Mrs. A. D. Currie, to a show and supper in Calgary on Monday last. Mrs. E. Devins kindly assisted in conveying the children there.

A forage crop field-day will be held at O.S.A. on July 4th. You are invited to inspect the work under way with Grasses, Clovers and Mixtures grown for hay and pasture. Bring your family and lunch basket, tea and coffee provided.

Presentation Made

Glenn A. Williams

A gathering of the Sporting Clubs of Crossfield was held at the Bank Rooms on Wednesday night, July 1st, to pay compliment to a departing friend, G. A. Williams.

The affair was in charge of the local Curling Club, and President Gordon Purvis presided.

On behalf of the Curlers and other Sports, C. H. McMillan presented Glenn with a handsome Gladstone bag as an expression of appreciation. Mr. Williams suitably replied.

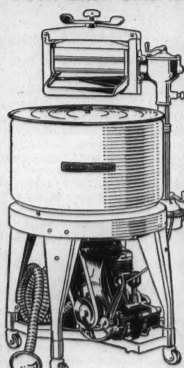
Kitchen on Wheels

To Visit Crossfield

On tour across Canada, the unique Canadian General Electric travelling kitchen will be at Crossfield on Thursday, July 9th. The coach has been designed and equipped by the Canadian General Electric Company, and is shown in our town through the co-operation of the Bannister Electric. Included amongst its score of other labour-saving devices are a range, two refrigerators, automatic dishwasher, clothes washer, ironer, vacuum cleaner and radio.

A treat of a lifetime, don't fail to see it.

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Activities of Societies Etc.

TENNIS

Don't forget the Big Open American-Style Tennis Tournament at the Local Courts Sunday, July 5th, commencing at 1:00 p.m. Tea will be served.

REMEMBER this tournament is open to the world, and the more entries that Merle Jones gets the happier he will be.

MIDGETS

The members of the Midget Association met on Saturday last for a farewell Club game with clubmate Jack Williams. Unfortunately, Mr. Weather Man was not very kind, and the meeting was confined to a lunch, which, after all, seemed to please the youngsters, if one is to judge by the way they tied into the viands supplied by the many mothers and, mine host, Georgie Lim.

Jack Fleming, on behalf of the officers and members of the Association, presented Jack Williams with an Autograph Album as a small token of esteem. Jack Williams suitably replied.

George Lim received a nice letter from Donnie McFadyen this morning, in which he states that he was very pleased that one of the Midget Ball Teams had been called McFadyen Pucksters. In the same letter Donnie enclosed a cheque to augment the Midget Treasury.

B.E.S.L.

The Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Legion (B.E.S.L.) will hold its annual picnic in the Park at Crossfield on Wednesday, July 15th.

Every ex-serviceman in this district or out of it, is invited to be there and make it a real get-together afternoon.

Bring your family and lunch basket and you are also to be allowed to invite one of your friends and his family. Bring your cups and we will provide something to put in them together with ice cream for the kiddies, and grown-ups too if they want it.

A few races for the youngsters, a game of softball or two, and of course a meeting of the "Do you remember Club" ought to help make it a very enjoyable afternoon.

Come on Boys, turn out like you used to on pay-day, and show the folks that "OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE."

CARD OF THANKS

I desire at this time to thank my many customers and patrons for the business given me during my stay in Crossfield, and for the harmonious relations that prevailed at all times.

May I, on behalf of my successor Mr. J. T. Davis, bespeak a continuance of your valuable business.

GLENN A. WILLIAMS.

School Fair Jottings

By "Seedling"

This week being holiday week, our notes will be very brief. We hope you will all enjoy yourselves and after all the celebrations are over it will be time to settle down to work and get your mind on whatever you intend to show at the School-fair.

Watch this column during the holidays, and from time to time we will have items of interest for all of you.

Arrangements are being made for a Golf-club field day at Olds School of Agriculture. Everyone will be welcome, so save one of your picnics for that day. Further particulars will be announced next week.

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